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## HAMON FUNDS WON FOR HARDING, STORY

Convalescent

SENATE FIGHTS AS ROXIE TALKS Former Train Robber

# \* CAUSES ROW

Counsel for Daugherty Insists Witness Tell Names of Five **Persons** 

Senator Ashurst Charges Trap Is Set to Catch Members of Committee

Washington, D. C .- The Daugherty investigators Thursday heard Rexic

Miss Stinson's testimony was interrupted frequently by clashes between committee members and counsel for the attorney general mainly in efforts of counsel to bring out the names

The committee had ro interest in the matter but former Sepator Chamto say one of the men was "the presi Ashurst retorted the committee would not be "trapped into besmirching the name of a man now dead."

An executive session of the com mittee was called to consider the case of M. S. Daugherty after the sergeant at arms had reported him not prescn general's lawyer, had said he was not

account of his work investigating war began Wednesday night with a view frands, especially the aircraft cases. to re-constituting the cabinet. variòus times in his efforts.

## RECORD CROWD SEES PRELATES INVESTED

Majority of Spectators in Roman Catholic Ceremony Are Americans

Rome-Pope Pius Thursday publicly conferred the red hat on Cardinals Hayes and Mundclein, the final act in the elevation of the two American prelates to membership in the sacred

The ceremony, performed in the right transept of St. Peters, was carried out with all pomp and pageantry of the Roman Catholic church in a setting, the like of which does not exist outside the eternal city.

It was the first public consistory

was witnessed by a congregation ment," he said which in numbers exceeded three or four times those attending similar president of the republic that I have functions in the past. It was truly conferred with my political friends an American day, both from the fact this morning and will continue the that the only cardinals raised were consultations this afternoon. United States citizens and that the great majority of the spectators

### WAUSAU YOUTH KILLED WHILE CATCHING RIDE

Wausan — Joseph Ruzek, 18-yearold high school student, was instantly killed Wednesday when he slipped he and two companions were alight-

the passing freight train for a ride of four blocks Ruzek's companions Mich; Charles Ketchell, LakeSide; found his body which had been badly Fred Peo, New Buffalo, and Henry mutilated by the car wheels on the aide of the tract

### LIQUOR DEALER TELLS OF PLOT WITH LAWYER

New York-Daniel J. Shields, de scribed as a liquor dealer of Johnstown. Pa. was arrested Thursday by federal agents, charged with conspir- by failing health, William McCulloch ing with James F Johnson, an attornal pioneer resident of the town of Neney of the legal division of the problem in hanged himself Wednesday after bition unit at Washington to obtain ernoon liquor permits, and with paying \$6 000 unit to furnish copies of prohibition and occupied for more than 60 years

Johnson Gets Lead Over President In South Dakota Race

## Landslide In QUESTION IS RULED OUT Italy Claims **Many Victims**

By Associated Press andslide in the vicinity of Amalfi in South Dakota. Wednesday grows hourly. Estimates here place the deaths in the villages of unofficial returns began, the Calithe exact number of victims is un-

ported at the village of Vettica (A day in one of the closest state wide Rome dispatch late Wednesday night said there were at least 100 dead at known. The sea now is the only approach

are hurrying to the succor of the vicand who charged his investigations time with supplies. Vice Admiral Lobetti, aboard a destroyer, is also headed for the affected zone. The slide was caused by the under-

## her, had made \$33,000,000 in oil DONGALE BACK IN ASHURST FERRS TOAP

French Prime Minister Takes up Work of Reconstituting Cabinet

By Associated Press Paris-Premier Poincare reached the ministry of foreign affairs early Thursday and immediately went to work, continuing the consultations he

He received M. D'Aubigny, undersecretary of state for finance at 8.30 Coolidge of 3,500 to 4,000" and later Senator DeSelves chairman senate, with whom he held a long con-

Next he summoned Maurice Bokamost prominently mentioned as sucessor to Finance Minister De Lastey-

M. Poincare is proceeding to the fermation of a cabinet as though it were a matter of daily routine. M. D'Aubig ny said he called as a personal fisend and the other callers declared they saw the premier on matters entirely foreign to the formation of a new ministry

The premier also conferred with M. Millie's LaCroix and M. Dariac, re spectively chairman of the finance committees of the senate and chamber, in an effort, it is reported, to straighten out the differences between the two houses over the pension bill which caused the downfall of the cabinet Wednesday

At noon M Poincare left for the place of the Elyssee "I am not yet in a position to give ever held in the huge basilica, and it a definite reply at the present mo-

"I am simply going to inform the

## FOUR DROWN AS CAR SKIDS INTO CREEK

Benton Harbor, Mich.-Four mer under the wheels of a fieight train were drowned Wednesday on lakeside road, 20 miles south of St Joseph when their automobile skidded and The boys had left school and caught overturned in a creek They were James Hoover Sawser

Stevens, Lakeside

J. Kettlebut, New Buffalo, another occupant, escaped unhurt.

### PIONEER HANGS SELF TO **ESCAPE HIS INFIRMITIES**

Oshkosh—Suffering from infirmi-ties of old age and weakened mentally

Mr McCuilech lived with his son, in bribes to a clerk in the prohibition Herbert McCulloch, on the farm he representatives to a combined con-

He was nearly 84.

California Senator Forges Ahead of Coolidge in Primaries as Rural Returns Come in.

By Associated Press Sioux Falls, S. D. — Rounding into the final stretch, Senator Hiram fohnson was leading President Calvin Coolidge by a nose early Thursday in Salcrico, Italy-The gravity of the wide Republican presidential primary

the coast at 50, but many of forms sensior forged into the lead these places are cut off both from late Wednesday night as rural preroad and wire communication aid cincts' reports cut down Coolidge's Only a few votes separated the two when tabulation was resumed Thurs-

Recapitulation of returns. ing elimination of one duplicated re to the scene, and fishermen's boats port, showed that in 1.363 precincts

Johnson's lead was only 35 votes. A

one time his lead was several hui These precincts gave Senator Johnson 35,458 and President Coolidge 35,-In the Republican senatoria race, 1,271 precincts gave Governor W H. McMaster 38,421 votes and Senator Sterling 27 799 Governor McMaster's majority over Senator ditional precincts were heard from

His nomination is assured. COOLIDGE LOSES GROUND Leading at one time by more than 2,500 votes, President Coolidge gradu ally lost ground Wednesday, his lead

dwindled with the late day returns

and he finally was forced into second position by the Californian Senator Johnson's showing Wednes day and Wednesday night led his state headquarters to predict that he would defeat the president by a ma jority of 12,000 to 15,000 votes. His supporters previously had predicted victory for him by at least 10,000

Desnite the president's loss of the lead Wednesday night, Coolidge state leaders declared that returns received by them indicated a "majority for On the face of available returns,

William G McAdoo, candidate for the Democratic presidential prefernowski, reporter of the budget, who is enco endorsement, carried the state nearly 3 to 1 over the faction seeking to send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention at

Johnson has a lead in 34

## PNEUMONIA KEEPS **BOB FROM OFFICE**

Physicians' Bulletin Declares Condition of Senator Satisfactory

Washington, D. C .- Senator LaFol ette of Wisconsin has developed Senator LaFollette's of meumania ace at the capitol Thursday issued the following physician's bulletin. "Senator LaFollette has developed neumonia. His present condition is

satisfactory Senator LaFollette has been absent rom his office for several weeks and Hondulas. his condition heretofore has been ieported from his home as being noth and at night had been marked by a ing in of delegates for Coolidge coning more serious than a cold. Some loss of ground by the revolutionists in tinues in such fashion as to strengthtime ago he had influenza which left

nim in a weakened condition. Senator LaFollette for several Milwaukee at Amapala gave little de the nomination of the chief executive years has suffered frequent bilious tail of the battle except to say that it ttacks, which have at times been so had so far centered about the radio attacks, which have at times been so that contacts and to require emergency treat-acute as to require emergency treat-station on the outskirts of the city. The of turning point. An overwhelming

SON LEAVES FOR CAPITAL Madison-Phillip LaFollette, son of Scnator R M LaFollette, left Madison Thursday morning for Washington having been summoned to the bedalde of the senator who is reported ill with pneumonia. The other nembers of the immediate family of Senator LaFoliette are in Washing-

### BORAH ASKS ECONOMIC AND ARMS CONFERENCE

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Senator Borah Republican, Idaho, offered a joint resclution in the senate Thursday requesting the president to invoke "such nomic and disarmament conference in Washington.



Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont at home after leaving the hospital where he was taken feb. 19 with a bullet wound in the head. The sen-ator was shot by a stray bullet fired during a battle between bootleggers and prohibition agents just off Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

## Coolidge Supporters Expected Defeat In South Dakota Voting will meet their If a state of emergency is proclaim ed it will be under the provisions of the emergency powers act of 1920.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE ot went out the other

Thus might the visit of the Attorney General and the Republican leaddent Coolidge be\_described For a few brief moments, the newspaper men tween the senior senator from Massa chusetts and the man who is under in vestigation by a senate committee.

Not long ago Mr. Lodge advised the president that the attorney general south Dakota and would be setted. president that the attorney general South Dakota and would be satisfied Lodge thought the Democrats would The president had been told in ad Daugherty case in the headlines in delogation from South Dakota was would do that anyway and that a bet a personal campaign as Senator Hiram ter defense could be made by Mr Johnson has been making. Fighting Daugherty if he remained in office a primary by long distance is hardly

## HONDURAN CAPITAL STORMED BY REBELS

Tegucigalpa, capital of

The fighting began early in the day the territory about the city. A radio message from the cruiser

was filed, still was held by the revolu-

### **COOLIDGE STARTS WORK** TO RELIEVE AGRICULTURE Washington, D. C .- Inauguration

by the Federal Reserve board of a study designed to suggest practicable methods of stabilizing international exchange and extension of the service of the department of agriculture have been determined upon by President Coolidge as two steps in an administration farm relief program.

### PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE BACKS BOB LAFOLLETTE

St. Louis, Mo -Senator Robert M nations as he deems wise" to send LaFoliette of Wisconsin received the his home, uncovered the alleged stolen representatives to a combined con-presidential endorsement of the Na (property and slipped out a rear door tional Progressive lengue of Missouri The police have been unable to find for Rome on the second stage of his work. It was called by George P at a meeting here Wednesday night. Liace of him.

Daugherty Awaits End of Investime and expects to launch his counter attack shortly. Then it may be realm act. tigation and Launching of taken for granted that he will resign Counter Attack to Offer Re- for he will not continue to make him- to the approval of parliament. eve of a presidential campaign.

> and at least until the investigation is miners' strike of 1920. completed he will stay in the cabinet

Wednesday was a day of sup-

so slowly as to make impossible any well known. expression of administration opinion would have his day in court. Mr. if the president made a good iun only use the occasion to keep the vance that most of the congressional terminably. Some who differed with against him and that it would be hard Mr Lodge thought the Democrats for him to win unless he could make fighting than if he quit under fire as effective as a personal visit but The Democrats are living up to pre- the obligations of the office prevent The Democrats are living up to preMr. Coolidge from venturing forth to Mount Vernon, III.—Renewing his one of the Soviet executive commuted the strength ground but he is hiding his far away points. That's where the attack upon the administration for the Soviet executive commuted the sentence to 10 years' solitary confine. man on the outside has the advantage its fallure to take "vigorous and de over the incumbent in the White

COLORADO FOR COOLIDGE slated to be Republican national committeeman from Colorado. Mr. Hamlin lunched with the president. He the first of his three-day tour said Mr. Coolidge was stronger than southern and central Illinois Washington, D. C .- United revolu- the party in the west and that the ionary forces Wednesday started an chances of carrying western states were improving daily.

As the time for the national conventions grows shorter, the gather en the opinion that opposition in the Republican national connvention to is diminishing. The South Dakota primary has been regarded as a soit stured the hones of opponents. The close race in South Dakota has not dampened the enthusiasm of the Coolidge partisans but has given them the idea that they can at least hold something which a few weeks aco might have been open to question.

## POLICE SEEK THIEF WHO

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Police continued their who confessed to thefts from a local department store amounting to near ly \$5,000 and escaped while showing showing detectives where he had hidden the loot.

Laupp, after taking detectives to

### Tells Story

Reveals Attempt To

## ARMY RULL IN Government Will Call Meeting

of Privy Council to Consider

By Associated Press

London-So seriously does the gov ernment regard the situation created by continuance of the tram and bus strike and the apparently inevitable entry of the subway men into the fight Friday night, according to sev eral newpapers, that a prive council has been called for Thuisday to con sider proclaiming "a condition of na tional emergency

Some papers say that issuance of the proclamation has already been decided upon and that the meeting has been summoned that the king's formal consent may be given The king has gone to Knowslev for the Grand National steeplechase Friday and it is stated that the privy council

government virtually the same powers as the wartime defense of the It enables the government, subject

self the subject of controversy on the make wide and compulsory provisions for the safety and life of the com-Mr Daugherty said he had "routine munity, including taking over conmatters" under consideration with trol of any public service using army copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. the president. He had nothing else and navy formes therefor and com Washington, D. C.—Harry Daugh- to say There appears to be an mandering private vehicles and marry went in one door and Henry Cab- understanding between Mr Coolidge terials for the same purpose. The act and his attorney general, however, was last put into operation during the Such a step would bring the pres

ent labor government into conflict pressed excitement in the White House. With a large section of their support the returns from South Dakota came eis, whose opposition to the act is

Johnson Says Daugherty's Position in Cabinet Is Untenable

By Associated Press
Mount Vernon, III.—Renewing his cisive action" in the Teapot Dome Daugherty investigations in Washington Senator Hiram Johnson Another bit of politics was brought of California, candidate for the Re to the president Wednesday by C.O. publican presidential nomination. Thursday demanded again the resig Springs Telegraph Gazette, who is nation of Attorney General Daugher y from the cabine'

Senator Johnson's speech here was "There is no question but that

Daugherty will go-his position in the cabinet is untenable. It is only a juestion of time," Johnson declared He urged governmental aid to re tore to economic stability in agricul ture, attacked the policy of full repre sentation to southern states in the Republican national convention and outlined his plan for payment of a soldier bonus,

### AGED WAUSAU WOMAN IS FATALLY HURT IN FALL By Associated Press

Wausau - Mrs Carolina Maas. iged 69 years, died of a fractured lega at Napiciville, Ill, not con skull Wednesday night, the result of a fall down a cellarway at St. Pauls gulld hall. Mrs Maas was attending meeting at St Pauls church and by mistake stepped through the door at he head of the stairway instead of ESCAPED AFTER ARREST into the lavatory She was burried to the hospital where she died an hour after the accident. She is survived by her widower and two sons. She was sister of Carl Genrich of Milwaukee

### BRITISH FLIER STARTS SECOND LEG OF JOURNEY

By Associated Press Lyons, France - Stuart McLaten, is one of a series mranged for dis-British aviator, took off Thursday cussions and betterment of vocational

Corner Public Lands



AL JENNINGS

At Jennings former train bandit and now a preacher, Thursday testi fied before the committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty that 'Jake' Hamon paid \$1 000,000 to have Warren G Harding nominated for the presidency.

Head of Catholic Church in Russia Will Be Assisted by Polish Minister

By Associated Press has been released from

Louis Darowski. Polish minister in Moscow, has been instructed to attange with the Soviets for the archibishops transportation bere with the latest the desired in the said it had all been settled. He said Mi Daugherty was at first in favor of Senator Fall for the position, but that he had bought them all over and that it had all been settled. He said Mi Daugherty was at first in favor of Senator Fall for the position, but that he had bought them all over and that it had all been settled. bishops transportation here with the shortest delay and in a manner cor responding to his rank, the intention of the Pollsh foreign office being to avoid for him the humiliation of forable expulsion from Russia

Archbishop Zepliak was sentenced to death by a Soviet tribunal March 1923, after a total on charges of resisting the Bolshevik govern ment Protests immediately made from many sources, including the governments of several countries. one of them the United States, and sentence to 10 years' solitary confine

The vatican recently requested the British Government to Intervenc in behalf of Archbishop Zepliak and oth er Catholic prelates imprisoned in Russia at the coming Russo-British conference in London.

## 50 STUDENTS SIGN PLEDGE FOR PEACE

Chicago-Pledges never to particl nate in any act of warfare were sign ed Wednesday night by 50 students of Garrett Biblical institute a theo-logical school affiliated with North western university, at a meeting of 150 windents who passed resolutions demanding the abolition of the army. have and Reservo Officers Tramming Meanwhile the executive committee

By Associated Press

of the trustees of Northwestern colnected with Northwestern university decided to discontinue the R O T C. there on grounds the students are opposed to military service

### **VOCATIONAL HEADS MEET** TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS By Associated Press

Madison-Twenty five vocational di

rectors from various Wisconsin cities met here Thursday with state voca tional officials for a two day conference on teaching. Problems of shop mathematics instructors particularly will be considered. The conference

Daugherty, Hays and Penrose Split \$75.000 After 1920 Convention

SOUGHT CABINET POSITION

Republican Committeeman Had Promise of Post As Secretary of Interior

Washington, D. C.—The story about big money deal at the Chicago Re or before the Oil committee Thursday by Al Jennings who became famous years ago as a train rebber and since Jennings said he was passing on what had been told him by Jake Hamon the Oklahoma Republican national committeeman who was killed by

Jennings on the stand Thursday was That Hamon had "nominated" Warren G. Haiding for the presidency and that it had cost him (Hamon) \$1,000,-

Bilefly, Hamons story as related by

That the cost of carrying Oklahom for Harding had been \$500,000 That Hamon had paid Harry M Daugherty \$25 000. Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania \$250,000 and Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican na

ional committee \$25.000 That Hamon was to become secre tary of the interior and share in the public lands and expected with the

President KNEW HAMON FOR YEARS Tennings said he had known Hamor

for a number of years and had gone hotels," continued the witness

"He told me Harding would be nom inated the next day and that it had cost him a million dollars. He said he had paid \$250,000 to Boies Penrose and in conversation it was brought out in some way-I will not be per agreed by Mr. Daugherty, Will Hays, and he named somebody else from nison in Moscow, the Polish foreign Ohio, that he would be secretary of the interior. He said it had all been

> a lot of money to do it. "That is about all I know of it." "I understand that Mr. Hamon told you that in the makeup of the cabinet of Mr Harding." said Senator Spence "Republican, Missouri, "that

Mr Daugherty was in favor of Mr. "Yes, but that it had been all ar ranged that he. Mr. Hamon, was to be secretary of the interior " "Do you think all the information

he gave you turned out with the same correctness as his that".
"That was the whole deal and that was what he expected to get In on ' Replying to inquiries from Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington Jen-

WANTED PUBLIC LANDS "He (Himon) said the Democrat and not left much of the public land but that he would get the rest of it "Did he speak about the oil re-

"He said public lands nothing that I can remember about oil reserves He sald money had been very potent in Washington as in the outlying dis tricts of the United States. "I have talked with people in Oklahome about Hamon's expectations

'I wish you would tell us in a con-(Continued On Page 15)

### Read and Profit

page of The Post-Crescent, commonly referred to as the Want-Ad Page, is coming in for increased activity this week. We are in the midst of Want Ad Bargain Week. If you have something to sell, or want to buy something. Want Adv. is bound to be unusually beneficial and effective this week on ac count of: (1) you pay less, 6 insertions for price of 4. (2) Reader interest greatly mercased NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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## NAME COMMITTEES TO TAKE CHARGE JUNIOR PROM

**Faculty Advisors Will Work with** Committees of High School Students

Committees of the junior class of Appleton high school which will have charge of the annual junior prom on Saturday, April 26 have been named. Everett Roudebush is the general chairman and will be assisted by a general committee of which Dorothy Engler, Mirlam Peabody, Allan Har wood, Herman Brockhaus and Law rance Bohon are members.

Each of the committees has a facul ty advisor to work with the chairman and members. The general chairman also is chairman of the music committee of which Miss Dorothy Husband is the advisor The committee members are Marcella Weber, Norman LaRosc. Richard Tuttrup and Dorothy Engler, Miss Ada Hahn is the advisor of the invitation committee of which Lawrence Bohon is chairman. It includes Tola Beckman, Ethel Radtke, Evelyn Reinke, Irene Kotz, Esther Hagen Henry Johnston, Allan Harwood, Mildred Eberhardt, Everette Roudebush, Elizabeth Spriester, Alberta Schult-heiss and Joyce Strutz

Miss Ruth McKennan is advisor for the committee in charge of artistic efects and Miriam Peabody is chairman. The committee members include Dizabeth Earle, Evelyn Reinke, Ethel, Radtke, Alberta Schultheiss, Irene Kotz, Lillian Meade and Olive Gage.

Miss Dorothy Zufelt will assist this committee with Allan Harwood as chairman. The committee Evelyn Long, Ione Schoil, Isabelle Schmidt Ruby Moody, Evelyn Palmer, Isabelle Prefferie, Alice Prefferie, Elizabeth Pfeil and Clarence Weiss Miss Orpha Babcock will be advis-

or for the finance committee of which Herman Brockhaus is chairman. They will be assisted by Theodora Reeve, Elizabeth Earle, Joyce Strutz, Julian Bender and Victor Weinkauf Dorothy Small, chairman of the reshments committee will be assisted by Miss Catherine Spence from the faculty and Florence Schultz, Dorothy Morfis, Ione Schall, Isabelle Schmidt Louise Nabbefeld and Grace Robles.

The largest committee is headed by Mas Dorothy Engler, chairman of decorations. Three faculty advis ors have been appointed. Miss Olga Achtenhagen to have charge of the balcony decoration. Miss Derothy Alice DeCoster. Clifford Barrett, Nor- making a six day record run from man LaRose, Richard Tuttrup, Victor coast to coast in an automobile. Johnston, Harold Breuer, Ione Schall, Evelyn Greunke, Lawrence Bohon, Everett Roudebusch, Allan Harwood, Noretta Roemer, Walter Griffin, Henry Wood, Fred Henning, Irvin Koll, Grace Eileen / Sanders. Dorothy Florence Rogers, Alvera Schultz, Kenneth St. Claire. VanOoyen, Marcella Weber, Robert Zilske, Nina Brainard, Henry Heller, Alice Koss, Evelyn Meuers, Frances Hindell, Leone Ruberg, Lucille Schenk, Jane Shapiro, Dorothy Stark, Florence Trittin, George Vanderheiden, Amy Zimmer, Viola Gerard, Florence Coleman, Alian Gallagher, Rudolph Fischer, Bernice Barber, Nora Henning, Isabelle Pfefferle, Alice Pfefferle, Henry Kilsdonk, Elizabeth Pfeil and Adelaine Kranzucch. VanOoyen, Marcella

### CLUB BOYS WILL HEAR TALK ON RADIO RECEIVING

beth Pfeil and Adelaine Kranzusch.

His company will install a wireless get at the T. M. C. A. for use during the meeting so the speaker may more

Boys 'attending the Vocational school have been invited to attend this meeting as guests of the Kahloka club. A short radio concert will fol

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THAW MAY BE RELEASED



Harry K. Thaw (right) photographed on his return to Philadelphia after spending a two weeks vacation in Pittsburgh with his mother there he prepared to go to trial to prove his sanity. He will try to gain his release from Penn Hospital for Mental Diseases.

THESCREEN

THRILLING SCENES IN "THE

duction for Hodkinson, which is the Testal of the ceiling and Miss Dorie feature picture at the Majestic thea-Buchanan of the floor. The commit-tre, starting today, Wally Van, the tee includes Eugene Cole, Ruth Davis, star, had many narrow escapes while

Karl Packard, Henry In the story. Van makes the long Harold Breuer, Minnie drive much against the wishes of a In the story. Van makes the long Van Wyck, Thomas Van Alstyne, band of crooks who are trying to Wanzel, Edna Bloomer, Elzo gain control of his father's business Douglas, Dorothy Morris, Margaret Agents of these crooks constantly pop Murphy, Ramona Sharp, Charles up in towns along the way and pro-Henderson, Evelyn Palmer, Florence ceed to make Wally's journey any-Downer, Evelyn Court. Maybelle Sedo, thing but pleasant. He is chased by May Ballard, Bernice Anderson. Theo-fast cars and airplanes, his tires are dora Reeve. Allen Earle, Walter Foun-punctured and his spares are stolen tain, Roland Gerlach, Irene Gillespie, he is chased by motor cops and there Helen Gillespie. Gladys Goetzl. Esther are any number of obstructions Gare, Louise Murphy, Gladys Greth. placed in his way. On one portion of Long, Irene the road there was placed a car

> Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

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## 54 H. S. STUDENTS

Sophomore Class Leads with Number of Pupils with High Markings

Twenty sophomores have their garet Meyer, Inllian Schroeder, freshnames on the honor roll for the sec- men "B's honor roll. and quarter of the new semester at appleton high school. This class has four sophomores on the "A" honor was called to Burlington by the ser-roll, which consists of those students lous illness of her father, F. G. Klein. who have grades of 93 or above in at Mr. Klein is well known in Appleleast four subjects and sixteen stu-ton. dents on the "B" honor roll, composed of students who have grades of 93 or above in three subjects

The freshmen class had seven members on the "A" roll and ten on the "B" roll; the juniors four, on the 'A" roll and five on the "B" roll; the seniors three on the "A" roll and five on the "B" roll Those who were nonored last quarter are

Carl Engler, Richard Neller, Marie Voecks, senior "A' honor roll, Mae Eiler, Pearl Felton, Beverly Murphy, Eleanor Smith, Editha Berg, senior "B" honor roll; Elizabeth Earle, Dorothy Engler, Nora Henning, Ethel Radtke, junior "A" honor roll; Viola Beckman, Herman Brockhaus, Esther Gore, Evelyn Long, Louise Behle, junior "B" honor roll, Josephine Bu-chanan, John Catlin, Marie Dohr, Ione Steenis, sophomore "A" honor

### Neuritis the Nerve-Wrecker

Those who have experienced the gony of a well developed case of neuritis know its baneful influence upon the entire nervous system Many sufferers, tortured in mind and body and driven to despair by the ravages of While this insidious disease,

sought relief through self-destruction. The first indication of neuritis is us ually a sharp, cutting pain in the shoulder, neck, forearm, thigh or leg, which made it impossible for Van to sometimes accompanied by soreness in pass. About twenty feet ahead of this tar he turned off the road graphics If you suffer from neuritis, don't ex-

through a fence and yent into a periment! Take Eona Neuritis Tablets ditch: however his wonderful control

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## WINNESHIEK IS THREATENED BY

Sportsmen and Landowners Seek to Gain Control of River Sloughs

Since the Supreme court decision which forbids making a drainage dis-Winneshiek, a 20-mile strip containing about 17,000 acres their eyebrows and say "you'd be surof marsh land on the Mississippi riv- prised" when you ask them what er in Crawford-co, this piece of land people bur. has become the bone, of contention of

The Isaac Walton league which age advocates new is confronted by neshiek. It is said that 40,000,000 finslughs of this part of the Mississippi and more than two-thirds of them came from Winneshiek. It cost the government 181/2 cents a thousand to rescue these fish, compared with \$11 a thousand that it would have cost in private fish hatcheries. Also 25 to 50 per cent of all black bass for distribution to inland lakes of the United States came from this region.

seeking control of the entire tract as made his appearance through the Now several wealthy clubs are s game preserve for their members. On the other hand, the Land Owners league, national in scope, whose obto prevent tressnassing and neaching by hunters, fishers and trappers, seems to be gathering impetus from the land owners in Winneshiek. who are beginning to see there may be as much money in the tract in its eyes of mothers. Now any modern natural state as in a cultivated state, girl will flaunt "Flaming Youth" on had the dramage project been suc-

### N THESCREEN

Earle Williams, known as the wear-like to read of wild and rough coun-r of typically handsome clothes and try, such as the 'west' of Amerias the portrayer of strictly gentle ca is supposed to be like. day and Saturday.

Mr. Williams engaged in a frantic resented evil at every corner. They the result of Mr. Williams' energetic

Williams had a particularly hard set-to with the gigantic Hardy, who. following the battle, was nursing a large bump on his head. "Fortune's Mask." reveals Earle Williams not only in a particularly refreshing and compelling picture but also as the athlete who has held his physical prowess subdued, in keeping with the "gentlemen" parts which as a rule has been his lot to play.

THREE STARS AND TRAINED

comedy pace-maker last year when he put out "The Hottentot." This

Louise Fazenda, Svd Chaplin Ford Sterling and "Freddie" the seal

are a riot! The fun starts in a thea tre where a lovelorn little newlywed, played by Syd Chaplin, drops in seeking diversion after he has quarrelled with his bride of a few months. He is literally dragged into the plot ous tank act with her trained seal collars him into assisting in smuggling the seal from the theater. There is a heartless sheriff trying to strach the seal and ruin lovely Undine's act. Freddy wishes fervently that he had succeeded before the evening, which winds up in a spectacular flood, is

Included in the cast are Conrad Nagel, Mac Busch, Patsy Ruth Miller. Hobart Bosworth, Creighton Hale, DeWitt C. Jonnings, Evelyn Seible and many other well-known players. The story was adapted to the screen by Paul Bern, from the novel

tract the Swedish director with the Goldwyn studios. The entire story is set on the Isle of Man, and deals with the youthful Deemster, or judge of the island, and

the trial of the girl whom he had wronged for the murder of her child. The picture is declared one of the most dramatic and emotional ever filmed, and in it. Miss Busch and Mr. Nagel rise to their greatest emotion to settle an upget stomach. The mo-

The picture was enthusiastically ac- stomach all pain and distress from in-

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## rised" when you ask them what DON'T WANT FRY They will tell you too that the mo-

them that they look just like Mary Seining of fish fry in Lake Winne bago for the purpose of stocking other as well as she can any old day." And akes and streams in the state is objected to in a petition signed by a number of fishermen in the vicinity, evening reading something light and directed to the state conservation

commission. The petitions cite that this depletion of the fish population of nearby waters takes away the food supply for the game fish and is a "detriment to local waters." Thi shas long been a practice of the state commission and just as long has been objected to by the Neenah fishermen.

### KAUKAUNA MAN ROBBED BY PALS AT MARINETTE

Roy Pomeroy of Kaukauna last week was assaulted and robbed of \$20 by two of his companions in Maxlcharges. He was found lying in a drunken stupor on a porch of a Mari-That some public spirited enterprise save Winneshiek for the benefit of Charles Bennett and Arnold Cashu lette a few hours later. The mer though, that college professors as a pleaded not guilty to the charges rule are truly "high brow" and it is Pomeroy was himself held on charges to them that the better class of maga- of being drunk and disorderly.

New Postal Rulings According to recent postal bulletins the Mexican those contained in many of the popu- has consented to accept commercial lar western weeklies published by invoices without viso of consul on parcel post shipments hereafter. Can HAS REAL FIGHT and its the boys who work inside who ada has consented to permit the im portation of nursery products from the United States by parcel post, provided a state or federal inspection or fumigation certificate is given.

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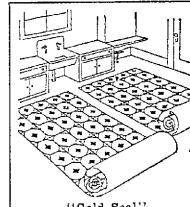
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battle with a Central American com- are supposed to warn the innocent of mandante and a gang of the latter's the dangers and whether you believe soldiers. Oliver Hardy, who takes it or not, dealers tell you that intellithe part of the commandante, is a gi- gent people consider these magazines In the quite elevating gantic man and powerful. In the scene where Williams as Dickey, escapes from fall end encounters the nemy he engages in a fist battle which resulted in several soldiers the magazines that people buy, or spending an uncomfortable night as

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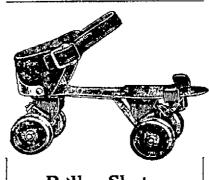
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We have an example of the wisdom of restraint in tax policies in the returns of state income for the year 1923. In the year 1922 income returns for taxation in Wisconsm totaled \$69.255.701, while the returns just made covering the year 1923 total nearly double this amount, or \$131,436.210. Taxes levied against corporation incomes in 1922 amounted to \$3.720.803. while those levied for 1923 totaled \$7.516.198, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000.

These heavy increases in taxable returns and in taxes paid indicate not only a healthy condition of business throughout Wisconsin, but they illustrate in a forcible manner the fact that anything like reasonable taxation encourages industry and in the end yields more revenue for the state than a policy of excessive taxation, which reduces profit and forces capital and investment out of the state.

In view of this very satisfactory showing on income taxation, it is to be recalled that the last legislature had before it proposals for radical increases in taxation on industry. Had any of these bills been enacted, there is no doubt that many manufacturers would have moved out of Wisconsift and relocated in other states. Not only this, but those that remained would have been placed at a serious disadvantage in their competition with manufaccurers in other states subjected to less on-

The heavy increase in the amount of income taxes paid is certainly all that the reasonable requirements of this state demand. They reflect a constructive tax policy. The movements of radical politicians to lay on additional taxes for the mere purpose of penalizing industry, and there can be no other purpose, should be abandoned. A little real economy down at Madison will make the raising of additional revenue unnecessary. It would have been a grave mistake as well as a grave injustice to have enacted the tax revision schemes before the last legisla-

### JAIL DRUNKEN DRIVERS

The drunken driver is the most serious menace we have today with the exception of the insane driver, of which we have found a few in Chicago. He doesn't need to be completely drunk, just drunk enough so he cannot make a turn correctly, or stop when he should. The automobile in such hands becomes an instrument of death.

In Chicago we have been giving drunken drivers House of Correction sentences of from 30 to 90 days. But this is not enough. A man who drives while intoxicated should be deprived of his license to operate a car If you have no such licensing law, your legislature should enact one. I believe he should be deprived of it permanently, a man who will drive a car once while intoxicated will do it again -Judge Harry Olson, Chief Justice of the Chicago Municipal Court,

These views are wholly in accordance with those expressed by the Post-Crescent during its effort of the last year to obtain severer and more effective punishment of drunken automobile drivers. Not only, as Judge Olson says, should the driver be sent to jail, but he should have his license taken away from him and not be permitted to drive. Until the legislature enacts such a law, it will be guilty of connivance in continuing this dangerous evil, and the responsibility will rest upon it equally with the courts for not protecting the public.

It is conclusively proven that fines are not enough to deter drunken driving. We recommend the observations of this Chicago judge to consideration of our local courts as they approach the season of such violations. Nothing is owed to the drunken driver, he is cutitled to no con-

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sideration. The duty of the courts and enforcing officers is to protect the public. That is their sole duty. It should be our policy in Appleton to deal so harshly with drunken drivers that they will be afraid to venture on the streets while intoxicated. This criminal defiance of public safety can be broken up by jail sentences but never by fines. In addition the courts should have authority to revoke the right to drive: in fact, they should be required to revoke it. A law of this nature should be the next step in giving the added security on our highways that is so greatly

### WORKING THROUGH COLLEGE

College boys do not have as much trouble in finding jobs as they used to. in order to earn money to pay their way. This is especially true with regard to students who attend great institutions located in or near large cities. but those who are matriculated in colleges in the smaller towns also have less trouble in obtaining employment. The employment is more agreeable and more lucrative.

New York University reports that it placed last year, through its employment bureau, young men and women in 776 positions. The total income of the students from this work was \$601,063. Seventyfour of the positions were for less than \$1,000 a year each; seventy-seven at \$1,000: 146 at \$1,200: 70 at \$1,500; 16 at \$1,800: 28 at \$2,000; 5 at \$2,-500: 3 at \$3,000 and 3 at \$6,000. The jobs ranged from "sandwich man" to specialist, and from eashier and private tutor to accountant and department man-

Corporations and stores and leading clubs and societies need men and women for extra or special services. Thus, it appears that it is not difficult for young persons to, work their way through college. Students who necessarily or voluntarily do extra work are the most serious. They are industrious and apply themselves intently to their studies. The special work which they do is broadening. The most unpromising students are those who feel that they are obliged neither to work nor to study.

### PAYING FOR A DEAD HORSE

Railroad men estimate that it would cost 10 billion dollars to abolish all highway grade crossings in the United States. This, comments Barron's Weekly, is half the entire original cost of building the railroads. When the roads were built, construction costs were low compared with now. Grade crossings could have been eliminated in thousands of cases by bridging streets and roads above the steel tracks or tunneling them under, at no great increase in cost. But the builders were not sufficiently prophetic in imagination to look into the future and realize that grade crossings would later become a grave traffic problem. Now, at enormous expense, the railroads are gradually eliminating grade crossings. It is like paying for a dead horse.

The big traffic problem in cities today is that streets are too narrow. When the streets were laid out originally no one dreamed that the day would come when they would not be wide enough. The general measure seems to have been to make roads just wide enough for two wagon-loads of hay to pass each other without going into the ditch. Despite this precedent, many cities continue laying out narrow streets, and even new towns fail to build wide enough highways for steadily increasing congestion of traffic, certain

A large portion of human effort is devoted to undoing the mistakes of the past. This is especially true of individuals. For instance, the majority of people seeking health in middle age, when they should be sturdy, are the victims of improper living in youth. Ill health as a rule is the payment of a bill that has been piling up for years. In some ways it is a good thing we cannot rend the veil and have our futures revealed to us. But, if we could see ahead ten years or more, most of us would change our habits, methods, goals and purposes—abruptly and decidedly. Most people drift with the current. Only a few inquire carefully of veterans who have made the voyage before, and then steer a course accordingly. Cities are like individuals in this respect.

In Lancastr, O., a man left \$16,000 to the U. S. ecause he liked the government. The really strange part is he was a farmer .

President of University of Maryland may have his pay cut, perhaps because he makes enough to

Man in Baltimore has been arrested six times by the same cop. Such " habit must be nerve wrack-

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### Health Talks

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### NUTRITION AND TEMPERAMENT

The majority of spinisters, grass widows and confirmed widows are kinda thin. If you happen to be one of the majority please remember that it isn't my fault. On the contrary I'm sitting up nights planning and scheming how to cut down the deplorable majority. I'm delving in dusty medical tomes and combing the contemporary literature of medical science in quest of such crumbs of comfort as I can gather for plumping out the thin ones. I prefer to see 'em fat and happy.

It may seem a paradox, yet it is true that a fat

person who is cheerful about it can get thin as quickly as a thin person of happy disposition can get fat. Fat folks are proverbially good natured, but not invariably so in reality, indeed kid gloves are necessary for handling some stouts, for they are techy and pecvish, sometimes to the point of being splenetic. The ill humored fat ones generaly stay fat in spite of attempts to reduce, for their disposition interferes with the carrying out of any proper reduction regimen. And there's another proverb which must be revised. It might go like this: Laugh and grow fat if you're thin, but other

In suggesting methods or means for gaining weight I should warn those who are overweight that it is not advisable or even safe to assume hat the reversal of something which tends to favor gain of weight will bring about reduction. For example the drinking of a glassful or two of cold water preceding meals or with meals often helps a thin person to accumulate flesh, but the fat person the denies himself water on the theory that water ncreases weight will be disappointed if not startled y the effect of his mistake.

In a general way, ignoring certain exceptions, the liberal drinking of water helps a thin person to gain weight and likewise helps a fat person to educe when on a reduction regimen. The explanation of this is that the cold water improves the appetite when you are thirsty, stimulates the secretion of more and better gastric juice, and therefore nables the individual with a poor digestive capacity to take more food and digest it. On the other hand, the overweight individual generally has no fault or raility of digestion though plenty of trouble from he overload of food he habitually takes, and a iberal use of drinking water helps him to eliminate through skin, lungs, intestine and kidneys some of the excessive ash he must dispose of.

Faulty posture has a great deal to do with many ases of exiguosity-abnormal thinness. There is weak posture known as fatigue posture which goes with impaired nutrition and underweight par icularly in young persons; and a vigorous posture which goes with good nutrition. I do not assert that the faulty posture is wholly responsible for the poor nutrition, but certainly the correction of fatigue posture helps the thin person to gain flesh and that will be the next story. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

There Are Millions of 'Em.

Is there such a thing as a tapeworm? I am 17 weigh 130 pounds, 64 inches tall, engaged actively in athletics. But why do I eat so much? I am always hungry, it seems and half an hour after a hearty meal I can eat again. I don't want to of church members complaining get fat—or at least not fatter Most of my weight about what little parking space there muscle. Have I tapeworm? Should I eat so much? (Aileen)

Answer -There are millions of tapeworms, and a lot of us in perfect health and with just normal appetites are harboring them. But your big appetite is the natural thing for a girl of your age and activity. Don't overindulge in concentrated sweets, but otherwise forget the tapeworm business and keep on as you are. Use fresh fruit instead of candy and limeracks Permanently Removing Hair

Please suggest the simplest and best method for ermanently removing hair (Mrs. S. M)

Answer .- I find a razor fairly good-it seems o me I am permanently removing hair with it. I commend a small safety razor such as tollet goods dealers supply for ladies. No known chemical or other depilatory will remove hair better than such a safety razor. Electrolysis, for the face, and X-ray for other areas, are the only means of destroying air. Consult competent skin specialists about such

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 30, 1899.

H. M. Louis was at Oshkosh on business. Mrs. Joseph Spitz was visiting friends at Chicago Joseph Koffend, Jr., and Joseph Loeb returned nome from Madison, where they were attending the state university.

Miss Carrie Lucas returned to Green Bay after in extended visit with Appleton friends. Good sleighing was reported on country highways but very little snow was left in the city.

Bunn of Oshkosh was in Appleton with a driving horse that attracted a great deal of attention.

George H. Packard was surprised by thirty friends the previous evening, who gathered at his ome on Commercial-st. Announcement was received of the death of Jay

Merrill who was killed while in action in the Philip-Amelia Krueger, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L Krueger, dled Thursday at her home in the Sixth

William Schroeder of the town of Freedom was kicked in the head by a horse and was in a precari-New officers of the Sunday Evening club were: resident, Frank Taylor; vice president, G. E. Bu-

chanan; secretary, W. J. Tesch; treasurer, W. S. Wescott; ushers, W. J. Smith, George Ashman, Edward Thebe, A. B. Weissenborn, James Sherry, A. J. Simpich, Frank Burhans, L. F. Bushey, M. H. Croswell, J. C. Casperson, W. H. Dean and W. O.

Dealers received notice that the price of stove vas to advance 10 per cent April 1.

### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 26, 1911.

A. W. West of Sheboygan was in Appleton on bus L B. Poore of Madison called on friends here the

day previous. A meeting of St. Joseph Study club was hold at St. Joseph hall. Prof. F. Wesley Orr of Lawrence school of ex-

pression was to give his interpretation of the "Merchant of Venice" at Peabody hall on April 3. The indications were that Appleton's new filter plant was to be given a severe test during the summer because of the low stage of water in the river. Flossie Exdal, 2-year old colt owned by William

Laux was sold to Luther Lindauer for \$320. "A Village with a Future" was the title of a 32page booklet issued by the Kilmberly-Clark com-

pany.

Herbert Pond, son of the late O. W. Pond, who was injured in a runaway accident at Plymouth, died the day previous in a Sheboygan hospital. Outagamie County Federation of Catholic soci sties was to meet at Kimberly on March 29.

### World's News SEEN, HEARD IMAGINED

---that's all there is

way it can be made to work. --Hank

CONGRESS' RIGHTS Almost time for the Saturday and unday accidents to accumulate. Aftr we have had our first few doses we shall be reminded of that ancient naxim, "It' sa great life i fyou don't week-epd ' Miss Lizzie Ford was an Illinois

bride a few days ago. We'll bet she He amits this point never has can hardly wait for her tin wedding to roll around. Now Altogether The lecturer was waxing eloquent-'He drove straight to his goal," he he doesn't mind court trials so much, rated fervently. "He looked neither because court rules would har a lot

ed forward, moved by a definite pur pose. Neither friend nor foe could de ROUND THE WORLD lay him nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did Army and navy aviators really exso at their own peril. What would peet SOME, at least, of the four mil ou call such a man?" the world, to finish the trip on sched-The audience rose to its feet and houted in one accord: "A truck driver" Legally, a pedestrian has the rish

of way. But this is one case where it is much safer to violate the law. PRETTY TICKLISH

This city political race is much like an automobile race There is apt to be more than one flat tire before they get through. We have our honest money banked on one aspirant. If he loses, we shall start another Black sox scandal suit against him for osing on purpose.

acquire dishonesty and some will tell you how many miles their car will make on a galion of gasoline.

### NOTHING WOULD FAZE THIS

A hardened motorist ran down by walker. "Hey," he shoute he shouted, ay walker. 'While you are, under there take a ook at my brake rods." Isn't it strange that you never hear

is near the church? ---0---

The cub reporter was sent out the other day to find what new automo oile accessories are on the market Ho reported the following: Round Shoulders

Foot Cramp Arm Curvature Callous Hips Cross Eyes

the heck wants a filling station? ROLLO.

## Told In Brief, Simple Style

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington,-Prohibition violations

have figured, from some angle or other, in every one of the investigation in progress in Washington. Now a movement has been started in the House of Representiives to start NEW investigation to go into the dry law questoin, to get together all this material that other committees have stumbled on accidentally and deeide finally, if possible, what ought to be done about the Volstead Actwhether there's any way of enforce ing it or, if changing it is the only

In the attempt by Martin Littleton, the big New York lawyer, to keep the oil investigators from questioning Mairy Sinclair, a plan is seen to stop for all time, such congressional inquirtes as are going on now Littleton says Congress' business, under the constitution, is to make laws, not to try cases, like a court.

been raised before, but he thinks it ought to have been, and he believes he can make his objection stick. If he succeeds, he won't prevent court trals of cases like Teapot Dome, but to the right nor to the left, but press of the questions the congressional committees ask

> itary flyers who have started around ule time. It's true that the journey could be made faster by train and boat, but the experts predict, as more flights are made. The record will be cut down and down and down.

Naval officers speak of the revolu ion in Honduras, where United States marines are ashore, as a pretty ticklish affair. Not but what they're confident of the devil 'dogs' ability to take care of themselves, but with a crowd of local distributors, hot headed enough to fire on the Ameri can legation and consulate, and even on the marines, they say it's hard to Some men are born dishonest, some tell what kind of a situation may de velop. It might even mean an American occupation for a good while

SAME OLD THING

Trouble has started again in Ireand, just as everybody supposed things were quiet there for good. began with an army mutiny, and although this was settled after a fashion by giving the mutineers their own way, there's been an aftermath of guerilla warfare ever since-not mere outlawry but regular battles. with machine guns and many other modern improvements.

CHINA VERSUS RUSSIA

Soviet Russia wasn't satisfied with her offical relations with China That time of the survey, Sep 1, 1923. is, Chinese weren't giving Russians all the concessions they wanted. So Russia fixed up a new set of rules and asked China to sign on the dot ted line China neglected to do so The Russian envoy at Pekin gave the Chinese government three days to attend to it It was an ultimatum For years we had an ambition to China's so meek, generally, that it give enough money so as to run a never occured to him she'd balk filling station. But , since this Gov. Without hesitating a minute she McMaster foller spoiled things, who ordered him out of the country, caus ing what diplomats call a strained situation

NOW THAT THE ROBINS ARE HERE—DON'T EXPECT THE LADIES TO CONFINE THEIR STUDIES TO THE WORLD COURT

I AIN'T SAYIN THESE SENATE INVESTIGA

NOT A BIT, OF IT - BUT

THERE'S A LOT O'

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ALONG COMES, EVERY

TOM DICK AN HARRY

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JUST THE SAME.

### If we could stand a Vassar Union Suit beside your bed tomorrow morning---

You'd walk in-call up-drop in or send in for three more of the same kind.

You would enjoy a new sensation-and before the week was out you would say-"How have I lived 37 years without knowing there was such a difference in Union Suits!'

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## The Question Box

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Q. For whom was Bolling Field named? R.E.

A This aviation field was named for Colonel Raynal C Bolling, who was the first Americal, officer of high rank killed during the World War. He died on the field of battle, March 26, 1918, as a result of a hand-to-hand pistol duel with overwhelming numhers of the cnemy

Q How many farmers have radio sets? G E. K.

A It is possible to get an estimate A questionairre was sent out. to which replies were recieved from 780 counties. These figures were averaged, and that figure projected for all of the 2,850 agricultural counties ni the country. This gave an estimate of 145,000 sets on farms at the "ahoy and Q. What do the words avast" mean " D D S.

A. "Ahoy" is morely an interjection used in hailing ships. is also a nautical term which means o cease, stop, or stay.

Q. Where is San Marino? W. W. L A San Marino is situated in the Appeninnes near Rimini, in the heart of taly, and claims to be the oldest state n Europe, having been founded in the courth century. Its present freedom lates from 1631.

Q How many times will a billiard

### Unusual People

TEN CIGARS DAILY



CHARCES L BENDELL

Charles L. Bendell of Detroit, Mich., is 106 years old, but he still smokes his ten long, black cigars every day. He's been doing this for years and says he feels fine and is "good for another 100 years."

ball go back and forth with one shot?

A. On a Brunswick Balke Collender Table, five feet by ten feet, with Monarch cushlons, the record length which a ball has made is five times the length of the table.

Q. When did Robert Ingersoll make

his last speech? J. N. A. The last public appearance of Robert C. Ingersoll was on June-21, 1899 at Camden, N. J., in an argument before Vice Chancellor of that State in the case of Russel V. Russell His last address was on "What Is Re ligion" delivered June 2, 1899, before the American Free Religious Associ-ation in the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston. Ingersoll died on the 21st of

July, 1899. Q Has Bombay University ever given the degree of Fellow in Arts to woman? A. M. H.

A This degree was recently awarded to Miss Navajhai D. Contractor, B. A., who is "lady superintendent," Chanda Ramji Finder Girls' School, Q. How old is Themas A. Edison

B. P.
A The venerable scientist has just celebrated his 77th birthday.

### Weight Lost Every Minute

From Popular Science Monthly) Five minutes from now, unless you eat or drink in the meantime, you will weigh less than you do now. In fact you will weigh less a minute from now, because the body is constantly lesing weight by evaporation or by loss of curbon in breathing.

Powerful but exceedingly scales, devised recently by the Carnegic institution, are now being used to measure the sum of these losses and numerous interesting facts have heen revealed by the scales. The more clothing a person wears, the more rapidly he loses weight, because of A football increased perspiration. A football player was shown to lose 14 pounds in n game lasting 70 minutes. A marahon runner lost 81/2 pounds in & three hour race

Ordinary men, performing no ever ion, but merely sitting in a chair cuspended from the scales, have lost veights so rapidly that small weights had to be added constantly to keep the balance even.

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### Taft Pupil **OpensStudio** In Appleton

Artist from Recreation Training School Here to Paint Scenery

Appleton people who have been will present a Jenny Lind concert in yearning for a chance to do some Appleton at Lawrence Memorial have plenty of opportunity for the next three weeks. Miss Louise Guern- proval on the Jenny Lind concert sey, well known artist and sculptor, and other cities have found that constudent of Lorado Taft, will turn Ap. cert the outstanding music erent of which are to be sent with the monmany season. Mme. Hempel's per- ev. pleton Womans club Playhouse into a studio beginning Monday morning. She will give supervision in scenery painting just as she gives it at the Mme. Hempel will be assisted by Recreation Training school of Chica-

Miss Charnsey will have charge of the painting of the scenery and sets for "The Tale of the Fox." Miss Aimee Eaker has arranged to have of one of Jenny Lind's gowns. her entire class from Lawrence Conservatory of Music work with Miss Guernsey and Miss Baker will take the names of any others who wish to take advantage of working with the artist. Miss Guernsey has usked that those who wish to work arrange for three hour periods and come at least twice during the time that she is They are welcome to come every day if they choose.

It is selden that Appleton people byterian church on Sunday afternoon have a chance to work with an artist are to be given final instructions at of so great repute. Those who wish a banquet at 6:30 Friday night in the or avail themselves of this opportunichurch parlors. James Wood, chairto avail themselves of this opportunity may telephone the clubhouse if they cannot reach Miss Baker. Miss Wright, pastor, are to discuss the Guernsey is especially anxious to methods to be used in the canvass have a crew to start with early Mon-

### LODGE NEWS

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar will hold its annual inspection Tuesday evening, April 1. The ceremony will be in charge of Frances Dewey, inspector general of Milwaukee, and will be preceded by sup per at 6:30. Members will meet at 8:30 Friday evening for drill.

Appleton Encampment, No. 16 Odd Fellows, will have a meeting at \$ o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Work in the golden rule degree has been scheduled.

One candidate received the degrees of initiation at the regular meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Masonic hall Wednesday evening About 100 niembers attended the supper which preceded the business session.

Prizes at schafkopt were won by Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. Anton Fredericks and Mrs. Roy Zuchlke at the regular meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. A social hour

Bridge was played at the regular meeting of Elk ladies Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. Prizes were won by Mrs Charles Rumpf and Mrs. John

The Fraternal Order of Eagles had prize was won by Mrs. Louis Sager. its regular meeting Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The order is to have a state convention at Beaver Dam in

The Womans Catholic Order of For-esters held a business mooting in the Mrs. Mollen and John Mollen of Nee-Catholic home Wednesday evening

### THURCH SOCIETIES

M ss Norma Pingel, 992 State-st. entertained the Missionary society of St. Paul Lutheran church at her home Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held with Miss Lena Lange, 994 Commercial-st.

anniversaries of Louis and Henry Branch No. 6. Catholic Knights of Krause, which fall on the same day. Wisconsin, will approach their Easter The men are brothers. communion at St. Joseph church Sunday morning. The hour announced is 8 o'clock. THIS WOMAN

The Rev. A. Froebike of Neenab, father of the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran church, will speak at the lenten serv ices of St Matthows Lutheran church at 7:45 Thursday night. The services are to be in German.

Plans for the baznar and cafeteria By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable will be completed at a meeting of Circle No. 4, Mrs. J H. Tippet, captain, Compound. A Remarkable Story at the home of Mrs. W. H. Krieck. \$20 Sampson-st, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon The circle is a part of the Social union of Methodist Episcopal

"The Augsburg Confession" is the topic that will be discussed at the educational meeting of Olive Branch society at 7:30 Friday night in Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Clara Wolf and Lloyd Doersler have charge of the

The choir of Memorial Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Miss Amelia Greunke, 833 Morrison-st, Wednesday night. Games and stunts provided entertainment after a brick rehearsal.

### **PARTIES**

An acquaintance social was held by the choir of Mount Olive church fol-lowing the weekly rehearsal Wednesday evening. Now members were presented to the other singers and the time was spent informally.

all I do in summer, but in winter I work in a factory. I have told a good many of my friends, and I have had three come to me and tell me they Several Appleton people are plan-ning to attend the annual ball of the ing to attend the annual ball of the niversity of Wisconsun this year. It to be, held at the state capital at 219 Cecil St., Dover, Delaware. University of Wisconsin this year, It Madison Friday, April 4, and will be

### Lind Concert Women Help Popular All New College Over World

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ture, H. F. Heller, Dr. H. K. Pratt:

budget publicity, G F. Werner, J.

A. Wood; budget display chart, H. F.

cle are to serve the dinner on Friday

Social Calendar

For Friday

2-45. Over the Tea Cups club, Mrs Dan Stansbury, 4 Alton-ct. 3:00, Circle No. 4 of Methodist Epis

copal church, Mrs. W. H. Krieck, 820

6:00, Womans Missionary society of

Trinity English Lutheran church,

6:30, Dinner for every member can

ass. Memorial Presbyterian church.

7:30, Olive Branch society, Mt. Ol-

ive Branch society, Mt. Olive Luther-

8:00. Equitable Fraternal union

open card party, South Masonic hall.

8.20, Frieda Hempel, Lawrenco Me

one of the biggest social events of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz enter

tained at skat Wednesday evening

Three tables were engaged and the

group of relatives and friends at din-

ner and bards Sunday afternoon at

her home, 633 Mason-st. in honor of

nah, were among the out of town

Mrs. E. Geise entertained the Eng-

ish class of First ward school at dice

Wednesday night at her home, 377

North-st. Prizes were won by Mrs Emilie Alpers and Mrs. August

Relatives were entertained at a din-

ner at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at

the home of R. E. Krause, 421

Franklin-st celebrating the birthday

RELIEVED FROM

Dover, Del.-"I wish every woman

as it has done so much good to me. I had cramps and faint spells and very bad pains.
One day Iwas over to my neighbor's

me I ought to take

Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Compound, So I

went to the store

would take your wonderful medicine

and got a bottle, and took the first dose before supper. I have been tak-

ing it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had

just wanted to lie in hed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would

give out in about ten minutes. So you know how badly I falt. I used to go to bed at eight and get up at seven. still tired. Now I can work all day and stay up until eleven, and feel all right all the time. My housework is all I do in summer, but in winter I

SUFFERING

supper, Appleton Womans club.

Ladies of Mrs. II. F. Heller's cfr-

and the needs of the church.

Heller

an church

guests.

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norial chapel.

miversity season.

The universal approval of this new Lind concert, has swept the prima donna off her feet. The enthusiasm met the revival of Jenny Lind's day session of Womans association of pleton Womans club at 7:30 Saturday memory is far greater than Mme. First Confregational church Wedness Hempel dreamed it would be. She thing with their artistic talents will chapel on Friday evening. Institution located at Ashland. The Boston have stamped their seal of apnew girls dormitory and collected about 35 sheets and 55 pillow cases,

With Money

The box is to be left open for a short time so that those who wish to work in folk dance interpretation and give sheets and pilliow cases may do his folk dance parties are great fun. so. At a short business session the Conraad Bos at the plane and Louis women decided to give a bazaar on Fritze at the flute. All three will be April 9, featuring a-cafeteria dinner dressed in the costume of the time

and supper.
Mrs. G. E. Buchanan was chairnan of the committee which served the luncheon at noon. A missionary program presenting the home misionary work and work at Northland college was given in the afternoon.

### CLUB MEETINGS

The Nameless club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Taylor, S18 Center-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. George Ewen and Mrs. R. C. Breitung. Mrs. Breitung will entertain the club at its next meeting.

The Bunco club met Wednesday light with Mrs. E. B. Rachow, 1144 Elsiest. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Kaufman, Mrs George Auers and The following committee chairmen Mrs. August Haferbecker. The club have been appointed: Canvassers, will have its next meeting with Mrs August Haferbecker, Union-st.

> Over the Tea Cups club will meet with Mrs. Dan W. Stansbury, 4 Altonet, at 2:45 Friday afternoon. A program has been arranged.

### Remodels Store

Harry Ressman ,proprietor of men's furnishing store at 699 Appleton-st, has completed remodeling of his place of business. Included

### Chicago Man Gives Folk Dance Party

Any one who is interested in taking part or in seeing others take part in About \$35 dollars was collected at folk dances is invited to the folk the thank offering taken at the all-dance party at the Playhouse of Ap-First Confregational church Wednes- evening. Viggo Bovbjerg, Danish day. This amount is to be given to gymnasium instructor of the Recrea-Northland college, a Congregational tion Training school of Chicago, will institution located at Ashland. The be in Appleton to rehearse several parts of "The Tale of the Fox" and has consented to take charge of a

regular folk dance party. Mr. "Bo," as he is known to the students of the schools, is an internationally famous gymnasium instructor. He has done some excellent

### Mission Club. Gives Supper In Clubhouse

The Womans Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church has nvited the entire congregation to attend its supper and program in Appleton Womans club Friday night when the society observes its fifth anniversary of organization. The supper is to be given at 6 o'clock, followed by program that is being prepared under the supervision of Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg. Mrs. Albert C. Roehl and Mrs. John Lueders have charge of the supper.

### WEDDINGS

Charles Barkholtz, son of Mr. and frs. William Barkholtz, rural route and Esther Hittke of Ogdensburg, vers married at the home of the bridegroom at 2:30 Wednesday after noon by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Theodore and Martha Krause attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Bark-holtz will make their home in Apple-

### MARRIAGE, LICENSES

A license to marry has been applied the improvement is a new linoleum for in the county clerk's office by Arfloor and installation of suit racks of thur Fritz and Dorothy Finger, both

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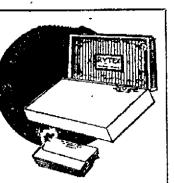
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### broidered backs, colors are beaver, French gray, pongee and mastic. Pair \$2.50.

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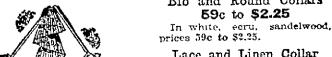
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## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL EXAMINE 31

lish at Seymour Next Suna day Morning

Special to Post Crescent Seymour-Thirty-one young people will be examined for confirmation at the Lutheran church here at the service at 10 o'clock next Sunday morn The Rev F L. Onlrogge will conduct the exercises in English. The class will be confirmed the following Sunday, April 6 with services

at 10 o'clock in English Mambers of the class are Krause, Anna Kranzusch, Alice Snell, building. Zuleger, Ione Stammer, Della Gehrke Trost, Carlton Stritzel El mer Sachs. Norman Hartwig, Clarence Elck, Merrill Thede Harold William Seidel. Herbert Wichmann, Roy Decker, Frank Wolk,

and Harvey Ziesemer D. Sharp, Appleton, Mrs Blanche Ku bitz, Milwaukee.

## MANY BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek Mr and Mrs John Smith are visiting relatives

John Ratz visited his daughter. Mrs. Carl Culver of Appleton Sunday Miss Adeline Will of Appleton vis ited at her home in the village over B. W. FARGO TALKS AT Sunday Sol Monty of Phillips accompanied

by his mother, Mrs Mary Jane Monty of the village. left for Appleton Monday where Mr Monty submitted Mrs C. G. Ballhorn visited relatives at Rhinelander Friday and Sat-club

Mrs. Ida Knoke of Appleton, visited at the Arthur Smith home Friday Mrs P. H. Cummings and children of New London visited at the H E

Gough home Saturday

Point is visiting her parents, Mr at 7:30 and Mrs Frank Malliet Mr and Mrs Tom Ritchie of Deer EVENTS OF WEEK AT Creek visited at the M. F. Norder

Mrs J Newland and son, Robert of Appleton spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. McClone. Mrs. William Tate and daughter, at Appleton

Ferol were Clintonville callers Satur-Milton Norder is spending a few last week

Merlin Lucia was a Clintonville Mr and Mrs Ed. Eich of Shiocton. Rusch, Henry Wassmann, Henry was a few days of last week with Bergholz Arthur Jaschob and Edwin

don was a guest of the Ferdinand Lake where he will be employed.

Reitzner family Sunday. F. W. Raisler made a business trip

Mrs Fred Hamilton of Saskatche visitors Tuesday. wan, Canada, is visiting her mother,

Harold Jepson and Dan Mullarkey returned to college at Ripon Monday Fred Roberts went to Chicago Monday, where he will submit to a serious operation.

Mlss Frieds Brown resigned her poto her home at Sugar Bush.

C. F. Penney spent a few days' va-cetion with his parents at Waupaca, During his absence Mr. Hill of Hortonville took his place at the depot. John Norder of Deer Creek, called pleton Tuesday evening, where he at M F Norder's on Friday. Mesdames A. W. Kleselhorst and

Murphy were New London callers village

few days with relatives at White

Francic McDonough of Appleton a meeting of county patrolmen at is spending the week with James Appleton Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony, Wednesday. The Rev Henry Kuhl of Aniwa,

visited the Rev C Ripp on Tuesday. Mrs. Marv Hilker was a Clinton ville caller Friday. On her return she found 14 neighbor women had tak en possession of her home to remind her of her birthday anniversary The time was spent in playing cards Mrs. Frank Flanagan visited Mrs Gust Olson at Clintonville last week P. C Batter and son, Morris, were Clintonville callers Saturday

F B. Larson and G P. Mares left for Antige Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Balthazor of New London were Sunday visitors at the Mrs Mary Jane Monty home. Mrs Simon Bricco and daughter, Vivian are visiting at the Mike Laux

home at Clintonville. Mr and Mrs John Lisbeth and son, Cletus of New London, were Sunday guests at S F. Lisbeth's Mrs. George Gough and baby of Bugar Bush, spent the first of the week with relatives in the village. Mrs Margaret Lyons made a busihess trip to Clintonville Tuesday.

A. M. McClone returned from Ap-

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## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

## FOR CONFIRMATION STUDENTS COMPETE POLLS OPEN AT 6

outs for Opportunity to Represent School

Kaukaura-First elimination con. students of the high school will be held Friday afternoon in the two as sembly rooms of the new school tion boards of the city to be on the Linda Spaude. Viola speakers in each will compete for the posed of the same persons who served opportunity to represent the school at the last election next Tuesday evening in the auditorium. The first league contests will be held in this city on Friday, April 11

Girls taking part in the first con-Flestedt. Henry test will be Lucia Kaliebe, Laura Pahnke \irs F M Charlesworth Jr, work will be done by Charles Harts scker, Frank Wolk, Zwick Dorothy VanLeishout, Molly clerks of election. Thomas Murphy, worm of Appleton, who also will Goldin, Vallrea Cox, Alice Wall, Ber The auction at the David Sherman tha Kunze, Mable VanAble, Gertrude Eva Pearl Grebe. farm Tuesday brought out a record Ditter The boys in the oratorical Sherman's daughters were among seph Bayorgeon Roy Darling, Carl those present. They are Mrs. Dora Grimm, Leo Schmalz and John Ro-Buttles Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Mrs. han.

## HEAR REPORTS FROM

Kankauna-Reports of committees which conducted the first annual Mid winter fair will be given at the week'v meeting of the Advancement association Thursday evening in the council Mooney cierks, Fred Mayer, Henry thambers. It is expected these reports will take up most of the time President F. W. Grogan .s expected to name the committee which is to meet with the council relative to the purchase of a municipal athletic field The usual supper will be served at 6

### ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Kaukauna-An interesting talk on pendicitis the burial customs of various countries was given by B. W. Fargo at meeting of the Rotary Wednesday noon in the Coffee-Cup Annex. Routine business also

EASTERN STAR MEETING Star will hold its regular meeting Elmer Reinke left for Milwaukee Friday evening in Masonic hall Business of special nature will be Mrs Robert Galloway of Stevens transacted. The meeting will begin

## VILLAGE OF LEEMAN

Lecman - Harold Berg spent a few days of last week with relatives | Monday

ployed in the woods, returned home Krueger Wednesday The Misses El weeks at the Matt Norder home in Earl Wing is employed on a farm Lillian and Mabel Krueger acted as near Stephensville.

Miss Marie Thiese of Clintonville is Mrs. Elick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. employed at the Bear Creek mercan W. S. Greely Miss Anna Schaller of New Lon- Mr. and Mrs Raymond Larson

don was a guest of the Ferdinand spent a few days of last week with at Appleton visiting relatives and Appleton.

Edward Dresang of Twelve C Mr. and Mrs Henry Leeman and

> Fred C. Ames, made his returns in Appleton Friday Mrs. N. S Greely is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Nels Nelson in Cicere A son was born at the Nelson home

Sunday Claude Hurlbert and William sition at a local store and returned Spoehr of Nichols, called on friends and relatives here Sunday.

Edward Wing and Norman Qualic. who have been employed in the woods returned home Friday of last week.

spent the last week John McClone and Mr Allen

T E. Gough and Miss Katherine Embarrass, are loading logs in the A daughter was born to Mr. and Miss Myrtic Malliet is spending a Mrs. N. P. Bechard Wednesday.
ew days with relatives at White August Kochler and Stephen Mc-Clone, Jr., of Deer Creek, attended

> Mrs Anthony Lyons of Deer Creek is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs Fred Anthony in the



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## FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Evening Sessions After This Month

High School Students In Try- Mayor Reminds Officials to Be Probet hall. This will be the Greenville branch of the Catholic

Kaukauna-Letters were sent out tests in oratory and declamation for this week by Majo: C E Raught re Knights of Wisconsin met last Sun-Two contests will be con job at 6 o'clock next Tuesday morn- and Louis Fischer have return from Krause, Anna Kranzusch, Ance Shen, Julians. The same time, one for the ing. April 1. The polls will be open the northern woods, where they have row. Beatrice Stachen. Eldra Krahn, boys in oratory and judges will be revening the lection boards are compared for each The four winning evening The election boards are compared to provided for each The four winning evening The election boards are compared Karrow. Tinda Spande Vice species in each The four winning evening The election boards are compared to provided for each The four winning evening The election boards are compared to provide the northern woods, where they been employed for the winter can be open the northern woods, where they been employed for the winter can be open to provide the northern woods, where they been employed for the winter can be open to provide the northern woods, where they been employed for the winter can be open to provide the northern woods, where they been employed for the winter can be open to provide the northern woods, where they been employed for the winter can be open to provide the northern woods, where they been employed for the winter can be open to provide the northern woods.

> First ward precinct - Inspectors, Joseph W LeFevre, Otto G Hass clerks of election

on Job on Election

Second ward precinct-Inspectors. attendance. Livestock and machin-contest are Robert Radsch, Robert Walter Cooper, Charles Taylor, Mrs. ery were the only things sold. Mr McCarty, Brenzel VanLeishout, Jo-Gerard Brenzel ballot clerk, George Gerard Brenzel bailot clerk, George leading into Greenville are passable Egan, clerks of election, Mary Hooyman Roman Foegan Third precinct-Inspectors, Ben J

Heilman, Phillip Hartzheim, Rein dhardt Borcherdt ballot clerks. Sel-COMMITTEES ON FAIR ma Wiggers Joseph Zink. Jr. clerks, Laura Stoeger William Moran Fourth and Fifth ward precinct-Inspectors Joseph Faust, Mrs. Witliam Paschen Lyle E Webster, bal-lot clerks Mrs John Gerhartz, Bert

> KAUKAUNA PERSONAUS Kaukauna - Mrs H. E Thompson

is spending a few days visiting her mother in Manitowoc Mrs Oliver Casey and daughter. Genevieve went to Oconto Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs

Louise Lamerainde Miss Mildred Haessly is in St Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she submitted to an operation for an

Center Valley-John Parker, who has been buying logs at Twelve Corners this winter is now having them sawed into lumber Miss Lizzie Laird of Ellington, is

visiting at the Louis Sikes home for a few days Mr and Mrs William Klitzke and daughter Viola of Ellington, were guests at the William Tunm home

tended the funeral of Mrs Charles da Wassmann, Regina Bergholz and flower girls and William Bahr, Fred

N Page! were bearers Mr and Mrs Charles Krueger, Sr. Lyle Wing left Tuesday for White are spending a week at the home of their daughter, Mrs Martin Bleboro

Miss Ella Rabe 13 spending a week Edward Dresang of Twelve Corners, who submitted to an operation at St daughter Miss Doris were Nichols Elizabeth hospital last week, is re

overing rapidly Doris, 5-months old daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. H. Tiedt, who has been sick with the measies, is doing nicely. Farmers are busy opening the roads

for wheel traffic Mrs James Tracy returned home Tuesday after spending a week with relatives at Appleton and Green Bay. Miss Emma Witt of Unity, is visitng relatives at Center Valley and Ellington on her return trip from Cali-

fornia and other western states

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been put into use Snow is being te

moved so these can travel convenient

are taking advantage of the oper

the traffic is quite limited.

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roads and are using their cars, but

Mrs Carl Ward spent a few days 1

David Sherman neld an auction at

is farm here Tuesday All, of his

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Bay with her brother and

A number of automobile owners

Greenville Local Will Return to Few Automobiles Are Venturing Out in Country Area At This Time

Greenville — Common Sense local of the American Society of Equity will hold its regular meeting at 2 clock Friday afternoon at Henry afternoon meeting, because the roads will be in condition soon so that evening sessions can be resumed. The iccal expects to arrange purchase of

day afternoon at St Mary hall and Edwin Hilger, Joseph Deimer

wan, Canada, where brother Leonard has a large tract of to remodel his barn this summer He shed also will be built

worm of Appleton, who also will erect a new house for Joseph Baeste a farmer who lives on Greenville-Shiocton highway Practically all the main highways for automobile traffic, but driving is not satisfactory owing to the presence

of considerable snow and ice.

### HIGH CLIFF NOTES

High Chiff—Mrs. B G. Wiechman spent a few days of last week at Nee-

William Klawiter was a business caller at Menasha Tuesday William Fledler who has spent the winter in Florida, arrived here Friday for a visit with his sister, Mrs Edward Falk.

Mrs Albert Schwerling is visiting her daughter at Oshkosh Miss Hazel Schneider has gone to New Holstein, where she will be em

ployed. Mrs Edward Falk is confined to her home on account of illness

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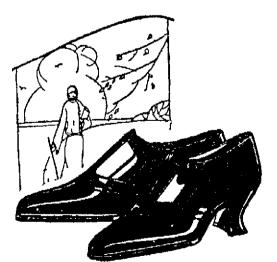
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## MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN

tween Sunny Valley and Oak Leaf schools last week. The contest was held at Sunny Valley school.

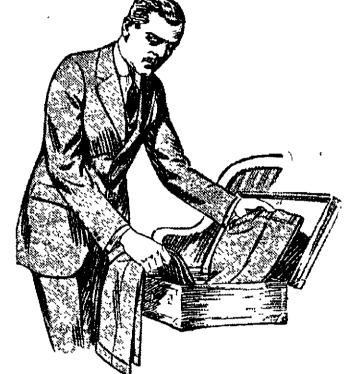
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personal property was sold. Martin Zuleger who has been renting the

tarm for the last few years, has rented the August Able farm and will take possession at once Mr Able and family will move to Seymour to re-

on Genevieve Zable Monday evening

Quite a large number were present

They spent the evening in playing

Mr and Mrs. H. E Spaulding were

ousiness callers in Green Bay Friday.

Robert Mueller sold his team

young colts to Mr Conklin of Sey-

Miss Mabel Vanderhelden of Sev-mour spent Monday evening with

Several farmers drove to Seymour

Mrs William Eunkleman and Mrs

few days this week. They were called

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## WERNER SUGGESTS "HARMONY BOARD" AS C. C. BRANCH

Circuit Judge Believes Grievance Committee Will Promote Better Relations

Sometimes differences arise bethat harmony is entirely out of the to take matter into court, however, for the whole squabble goes down in later time when both are the warmest of friends.

But who can they tell their trouhles to? Were it possible for the par ticipants to go before some calm person or body where they could blow enough steam so their reservoir of vocal and nervous energy would be emptied sufficiently so they could reason and talk sensibly, it would be possible to send them away as friends Christian Endeavor institute program

spired Judge Edgar V. Werner of the circuit court to suggest to the cham-The need of the community has inber of commerce that a public committee on grievances and remedies be has taken place.
LIMIT POWERS

Werner believes the court has its proper sphere in the commun ity and there ought to be some place where minor differences can be adjusted, including inequitable practices of city, county or state governments.

The powers of the committee are to

federal and state constitutions my customers testify. No other kid and teaching observance of laws of ney remedy has so large a sale." both federal and state governments. According to sworn statements and and municipalities are to be promulverified testimony of thousands who MEET MONTHLY

would investigate the grievance and rheumalism advise remedies that would be just You may advise remedies that would be just You may receive a sample bottle of Ind equitable. No legal advice is to Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address be given, but the person is to be told Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamion, N. Y., when such guidance is necessary. Public officials are to be invited be-

fore the committee when it is seen that peace and reconciliation can be accomplished on matters involving them. Judicial officers are not to be included, however.

No record would be kept of the pro ceedings, a fact which would tend to make people, speak, freely and frank in their admissions. No reports are to be made to any organization or its officers. The judge also stipulates that no attorney or employe of an attorney or a magistrate can act on the grievance committee.

### INSTALL NEW ELEVATOR IN SCHLAFER STORE

Schlafer Hardware company has completed a new elevator shaft for its store and is engaged in installing a new 2,500 pound elevator which replaces one of 2,000 pounds capacity. A new mezzanino floor extending across the rear of the store will be used as office quarters.

### Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared ... for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in Ameri-

> THURSDAY Entering the Kingdom

Read Mt. 7:13-23, Text; .7:21, No. everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven. Salvation means being saved from

a daily life of growing selfisness to a daily life of growing unselfishness and its inevitable enlargement of life. It involves a deepening acquaintance with God, to know whom is eternal

MEDITATION: "Doing the will of the Father"-there is nothing higher in heaven or in earth than to be sharers of the divine will. When one is committed wholeheartedly to the great enterprise of making God's will supreme, he has united his life with the ongoing life of God, which union continue through the long reaches of the life to come.

PERSONAL QUESTION: Have I the courage of high profession knowing that it means making good or acknowledging hypocrisy?

PRAYER: Eternal God, help us to do some service for thee today. Let our daily work bring blessings to others. May we be at one with thee in the deepest places of our lives, that thy purposes may be our ideals. May we begin this day with a close feeling of the infinite and continue with an abiding sense of the eternal,

in Christis name. Amen. (Copyright, 1924—F. L. Fagley) NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

### **Old Concrete** Sewer Still In Good Shape

awe-st recently revealed that the old sewer, although installed as long as 35 years ago, is still in excellent condition. The tapping occurred on the Lawe-st sewer between Hancock-st and Winnebago-st on the Northwest-ern rail road tracks. The work was tween people of the community and done by Frank Bartz in order to pro-those on both sides are so "het up" vide an extension for the Ideal Lumber company's new office, and the question. Perhaps neither would care city engineering department made an investigation in the condition of the sewer. It is a 21 inch sewer and was black and white-and might belt up with an sunpleasant result at some man. Concrete sewers were among Concrete sewers were among the first built, but vitrifled tile sewers have been replacing them, especially in the smaller sizes.

### BROCKHAUS WILL SPEAK AT C. E. INSTITUTE

Herman Brockhaus will take the place of John Trautmann on the of Appleton and Neenah Evangelical church leagues at Neenah Sunday

Mr. Brockhaus will speak on "Our Pledge-As it Relates to Others." of its organization and possibilities gram will be given on Christan Endeavor work. A musical program stoon as annual election in April has taken place.

### If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

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Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Fond du Lac will be asked to cooper-nte with Oshkosh in the homecoming celebration to be held in Oshkosh from June 30 to July 5 of this year.

July 3, 4 and 5 will be the three big

homecoming week. It is estimated that the total expense of the enter-tainment will be \$25,000.

built on the shore of Lake Winnebago minodate the crowds.

### Logging Season Ends

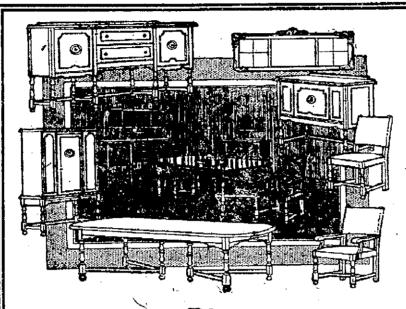
Lumberiacks returning from the northern woods claim most of the logging operations have ceased owing to camps are breaking up. Although the is nearly up to the average, they

### Big Loads Of Pulpwood Come -Into Fox Valley

The rush of pulpwood to Fox river days of the celebration, but it is mills continues and no letup is anticiplanned to make the whole week a pated until the latter part of next homecoming week. It is estimated month. The receipts of wood for the months of February and March exceed those of previous years. Most of the wood delivered in Appleton has The week's activities will center about the regatta and races of the Mississippi Power Boat club. About & Paper company whose yards are 40 or 50 high powered speed boats stocked up as they have not been for will be entered. A grandstand will be some time. The other principal points of delivery are Combined Locks and Kaukauna

### Patent fr FroehEch

The name of Joseph J. Froehlich of appleton is included in the latest lis of Wisconsin inventors who secured the absence of snow and that the patents from the United States pat ent office. Mr. Froelich, who is proseason has been short, the cut of logs prietor of the Froelich photo shop on College ave, devised a combination photograph folder and easle.



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### CHURCH WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 7

The annual meeting of Memorial built. Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 on the evening of April 7. Elec tion of church officials will take place and reports from all church societies will be received. The fiscal year of the church ends March 31.

Sign of Spring

Dealers of building material are bewhich they propose to build the com- Creek by A. A. Gerl, druggist. adv.

ing season. This is always a sign of spring and one which claims a great deal of their attention. Usually about 50 per cent of the houses are

### Camphor Water For Eyes

Nothing has the quick action of imple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore ing called upon by patrons to furn-eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Voigt's ish rough estimates on new houses Drug Store, 757 College-Ave. In Black

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## "Price Class"

## the mysterious stranger in the motor industry

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ERE are facts based on world's engineering authority. If you have any intention of buying an automobile, you are urged to read them.

### No "Price Class".

There are only two kinds of automobiles today. Economically produced cars which give you more for your money. And cars which are not, and give you less.

Price does not indicate intrinsic worth. But an individual maker's cost of produc-

Hence two cars may show a price difference

of \$400 to \$1,200 and more. And be of the same quality.
The difference in price simply shows that it cost

one maker more to make this car than the other. Judging value on price, this is folly. Price class is a myth.

### Where the Difference Comes in

Studebaker, producing 150,000 cars yearly, has reduced engineering cost to \$3.33 per car.

This is based on a total engineering cost of \$500,-1000 a year, which is the least on which any manufacturer can maintain an efficient engineering department. Thus a manufacturer producing

but 20,000 cars a year must add \$25 per car for engineering, or eight times as much as Studebaker. Other fixed overheads have been reduced proportionately. And these influence Studebaker prices.

A set of body dies costs \$100,000. It will produce many thousand sets of body stampings, each one as perfect as though there were only a

dozen made. By building 50,000 bodies from a single set of dies, Studebaker reduces the die cost per body to only \$2.00.

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The average small manufacturer whose volume will enable him to build only 5,000 bodies from a set of dies in the same time in which Studebaker builds 50,000 has to charge each body \$20 for die cost. The difference of \$18 is in the price but not in the body. The customer pays it but he gets nothing tangible for it. It is one of the penalties of uneconomical manufacture.

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## OHL, STATE LABOR LEADER, PREDICTS 1924 PROSPERITY

Milwaukee Man Delivers Address to Appleton Trades

That financial conditions in general will be good during the coming year were the opinion of Henry Ohl Mil-waukee president of the Wisconsin meeting of the Trades and Labor council on Wednesday evening Mr. Ohl came to Appleton to assist in the organization of a building trades section of the local Trades and Labor council. This matter was tholoughly discussed and turned over to a com-

Mr. Ohl took up various subjects in his address to the council. He bases his prediction of good conditions on the fact that the steel pat . "n workare constantly employ d at the present time which he thinks indicates activities in all other lines in discussing the industrial situation, the speaker mentioned the work of employers and private detective agenies in stirring up strife which is

to work for the constitutional amend ment which will increase the legis lator's pass pointing to the fact that the legislators have not had an in crease in remuneration from the state since 1881 He said that he has known legislators to intentionally omit a meal or to eat doughnuts and coffee for lunch in order to keep from spending more money than he was allowed

Mr. Ohl urged that the bill which will limit the special verdict be given support He called the special verdict as it now stands a judicial trick. He also indorsed the Kelly bill which is aimed to increase the postal employes compensation. He urged that every community give hearty suppor to its vocational school.

## FOR ABSENT VOTERS

to John E Hantschel, county clerk regarding the procedure of absenvoting. Persons whose business will compel them to be absent from their place of residence on election day. April 1. or who, because of sickness or other physical disability will be unable to go to the polls, may take adunder the absent voting law.

county clerk or local clerk at once ing that the voter is unable to visit town and a port which rumor has por-

clerks but must be obtained from local clerks. The ballots must reach their destination not later than the day of

Wednesday.

Light, Heat and Power company, did not appear for the trial and Justice Chapman therefore dismissed the ac-

responsible for a minor collision on sidered. No girl is too young to Menasha streets it which the Intermanage to obtain a lipstick. And City bus was forced onto a sidewalk. Attorney J. L. Johns of Morgan & to be the work of wind and sun. Johns, Appleton, represented Connor

Appleton fire department answered a call to the home of Herman Thomack, 775 Mason-st, at about 9-45 Thursday morning where an overheated heating plant gave appearance of a fire. Neither water or chemical extinguisher was required, and no damage was caused.

One may expect many changes in weather in March, and should be prepared for coughs and colds. The slight cold, if neglected, may develop into a serious illness. With the first sign of a cough or cold take FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, the old reliable family cough remedy, excellent for coughs, colds, hourseness. John R Lyons, Prescott, Arlzona "I had a bad cough, used FO-POUND and it relieved me in a little IN A MILLINERY SHOP



## NOT CITY OF VICE, HAUNTS AND CRIME

Mining Town Is Russian Rather Than Chinese; Crowds Seek Amusement

By Associated Press

abashed, has been found to be less wicked than supposed.

Those morally atroclous but some vantage of the opportunities offered times alluring forms of amusement Bachman, to appoint a committee to that have given to the world the Those who desire to vote by this phrase, "demi-monde," and long since tional haunts in Paris, Vienna, Hav-

> Even Shanghai, known as a man's hayed as a city of lotus and poppy where people do as they please, had truth is, neither Shanghai nor Har-

> Harbin is a young and foreign town t is Russian rather than Chinese. It is a mixture of village and metropolis; of crudness and elegance and of gaudy gaiety and of those sturdler pursuits common to the Wolfvilles and Main Streets of every country There is no drainage and in weather horses lunge through the water dragging droshkies up to the

axles. The prinicpal occupation seems

to be sitting down. There are many women and girls from the grottos of Moscow and Petrograd and from nearer cities who are here to amuse and be amused, but above all to get in this wild. new place a livelihood or perhaps a small fortune which some day they hope to take back to relatives. But there are plenty of good women, too. The fresh ruddy faces of women lately peasants or the daughters of peasants abound. And like the women of all new towns who have menfolk and children to care for they work hard. Even in this mud and in these sor-Lindquist, who since has sold his did places where men and women Wisconsin Traction, meet to drink and dance and sing as a means of escaping reality there is plenty of vanity. As much in pro-portion to the feminine population. perhaps, as was to be found at the old French courts, opportunities conmanage to obtain a lipstick.

many lips here are far too crimson And so the people not bent on husiness alone play and smile and wait. keeping what peace they can with the Chinese authorities and hoping the "Reds" will not come to make things

### MILWAUKEE DENTIST TO SPEAK AT MEETING HERE

Dr. Oscar Solbrig of Milwaukee, is o speak at a meeting of Appleton Dental Study club on April 9 in Conway hotel. The Appleton dentist plan o invite dentists from Green Bay. Neenah, Menasha, and Oshkosh to hear Dr. Solbrig. His lecture will include the technique of porcelnin jacket crown, the indirect method of cast gold inlays, the fundamental principals involved in the making of full dentures and a talk on the conditions of dentistry in Europa

E. J. Walsh, 1107 Fourth-st, is con-LEYS HONEY AND TAR COM | fined to his home with pneumorla H. C Fraser of Nichols was an Ap pleton visitor Wedensday.

## 400 TRADESMEN AT LABOR MASSIMEETING

tee to Work Out Building Trades Section

Approximately 400 members of organized labor attended the massmeeting and smoker in Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening, which was and Labor council.

council authorized its president, Fred Andrade has declared, in upholding work out the details preliminary to the proposed organization. Two members from each of the building crafts will be selected for this committee.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Henry Ohl, Jr., prestdent of the State Federation of Labor, an account of which is given else

The political situation also was discussed at length, resulting in an inthe matter of immoral doings. The dorsement of the LaFollette Progressive Republican candidates for presidential delegates. Officers of the conbears a form for an affidavit to be sworn to before a notary public. The marking of the ballot must be done in the notary's presence but without the problem is to get carbaret girls.

bin resemble Babyion to any great use dential delegates. Onhers of the delegates of the delegates. Onhers of the delegates. Onhers of the delegates. Onhers of the delegates of the delega gislators salaries from \$500 a term to

participated in a social period consisting of refreshments and smoking.

### WANT NOONDAY SERVICES HERE DURING HOLY-WEEK

into the matter of noonday devotional decision said. ing of Appleton Ministers association service conducted by local ministers mons broadcasted by noted persons may be heard. Mattters pertaining presented on Easter Sunday and the following Monday, also were discussed.

### BOUGHT DEATH



Fred Janssen, Denver church janitor has told Pueblo (Colo.) police that he

## JUDGE RULES JAPS

Court Takes Stand Against Half-American, Half-Japanese Education

By Associated Press ment of the territory of Hawaii cannot endure half-American and half-Japanese," Circuit Judge Frank the constitutionality of the territorial law regulating the conduct of alien language schools which are pre-dominately Japanese in number and attendance.

The decision came in the suit of the Palama and Kalihi Japanese language schools to restrain term torial officials from enforcing the law question, which was adopted by the legislature of 1920. The measure provides that all teachers in the language schools must have obtained from territorial school officers a certificate following an examination into the applicant's knowledge of the

tended that the measure violated the

such right is subject to the paramount right of the people to impose upon the engagement thereof any reasonable legislation the public wel-A committee was appointed to look fare may require," Judge Andrade's to the matter of noonday devotional decision said. "I am convinced that services during holy week at a meet- the law is within the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the constitu tion, that it is regulatory and its re A. The plan is to have a devotional quirements are reasonable and not arbitary. Having decided that the at some down town building and to act is the proper exercise of the po have a radio set installed so that ser- lice power of the legislature in such matters, it necessarily follows that t is not contrary to the provisions to "The Messiah," the oratorio to be of the treaty of commerce and navigation existing between the United States and Japan.
"If a part of the education of some

of the American children is the learning of the Japanese language, and if they are allowed to be taught by teachers who are indifferent to our ideals of democracy, or who do not know how to read, write or speak the English language, such teachers will not impart to the future citizens of Hawaii these essential principles of Americanism with any degree of learning, even though such teachers nay desire earnestly to do so."

BIRTHS

A son, John, Jr., was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John VerVoort, Madi-

## SPEAKING MOVIE GROUP OF STARS

Stage Ability Will Count For More When New Invention Is Used

New York - The mournful sound of tolling bells will resound through all movieland on the day that certain able inventors convince some 15,000 movie theater owners of the practicability of talking cinemas. When talking movies have also far passed the conversational stage (not meaning to be facetious) as to be in general demand by the public, a change will come in the industry the like of which does not seem possible now.

Those who have watched the filming of motion pictures in studios will understand more fully what we mean. Methods used by actors and actresses vary in almost each indi A number of presentday movie stars make no sound whatever when going through their pantomime They will move their lips and form the words they are intended to be saying, but no sound is heard. In the film this makes no differ

ence, as may readily be appreciated Other actors speak at moments, and use lip motion in other scenes, depending entirely upon how they feel about the matter at the time the camera is grinding. Still others always speak out loud. But this doesn't mean the sound they make is at all pleasing to the ear.

Play with your imagination a mo ment and think what will happen when talking movies are made! Filming a scene will take on the solemnity of a legitimate stage production. It will have to, of necessity. How ridiculous would a talking movie be if the actors merely moved their lips and said nothing! How ridiculous will a talking movie be unless the diction as well as the action is fault-

That's why the bells will toli sor rowfully for many "stars" now be-fore the camera. They won't be able to stand the strain of being

In many ways talking movies will ignal a step forward for the Silent Drama—beg pardon, it won't be "Silent Drama" any more. A number of actresses are today strutting before the camera because they have faces good to look upon. They may not know the difference between a split infinitive and a left-handed monkey wrench, they may believe that Sir Oliver Lodge is a chapter

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### OFFICERS OF FOREIGN WARS MEET IN FONDY

Appleton members of the Wisconsin Commandery of the Military Or-States have received notice of the

of the Masonic organization. ' doesn't matter. They film vell, and so today they are stars.

Tomorrow-provided talking movies actually come—they will go back to the ribbon counter or the haberdashery whence they came. There are some in the movies to-

day who also shine on the stage. John Barrymore, Llonel Barrymore, Glenn Hunter, Theodore Roberts, Nazimova, George Arliss and a host of others fall in this class. They will stay on. The change will benefit them. In fact, it will leave them a clear field with absolutely, no com-

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with tonsilitis. Mr. Plenzke is superniendent of schools in Manasha.

TO OPEN VILLAGE STREET Kimberly will be permitted to ex-

tend a street through the Hiram Wilder of Foreign Wars of the United States has fought are eligible to liams property as a result of the membership. The annual meeting avorable verdict of the jury of eight will be held in the new Retlaw hotel men in county court. The verdict dea necessity was returned Wednesday afternoon, after the case had been tried before Judge John Bottensek the entire day. Attorney C. G. Can-non represented the village of Kim-Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and non represented the village of Kim-Mrs. O. H. Plenzke of Menasha, is ill berly and Attorney P. H. Martin of Green Bay, represented the defendants.

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Occasional requests have been made

method must, however, apply to the found to have abandoned their tradi-Application is made upon a prescribed ana and Buenos Aires, were form provided by the clerk. He will posed to have found refuge in Haralso furnish a physicians certificate bin. to be signed by the physician certify-

The clerk then will mail to the absent voter at the address he gives the been given second place to Harbin in official ballots with a return envelope The rear of the return envelope in which the ballots are to be enclosed bin resemble Babylon to any great dehis seeing what the elector votes for. The envelope with the ballots is then to be mailed to the person who issued the ballots Ballots for municipal elecflons can not be obtained from county

## CASE AGAINST BUS

Reckless driving charges brought by O. M. Lindquist of Inter-City Bus Co. against John Connor, a bus driver for Tri-City Transportation Co., were dismissed by John Chapman, Menashe justice of the peace when the case came up for trial before him

It was charged that Connor was

Looked Like Fire

### MARCH'S CHANGEABLE WEATHER

Bachman Will Name Commit-

Harbin-This city, reputed to be called for the purpose of organizing a the last outpost of sin, open and un. building trades section of the Trades

After considerable discussion, the

After the business meeting members

Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C.



hired a Mexican to kill his wife. Mrs. Bella Janssen. Then, according to his purported confession, he placed her body in the trunk in which it was found by railroad employes at Ogden

By Stanley

## OCEAN'S RUM ROW

Navy Resorts To Big Guns Remains Of Paint And Rouge When Liquor Smugglers Attempt To Flee

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) On Board U. S. S. Seneca, 10 Miles South of Long Beach, N. Y.— "Be-

The calm, even voice of Captain P. marked the opening of another thril- the human race range all the way ling chapter in the Battle of Rum Row, a battle in which Captain Roach of the coast guard has been the nemesis of rum runners. "WHAM!"

.The loud roar of the 4-inch cannon jarred the bridge upon which I stood beside the captain.

The same calm, even voice rang human race.
ut at my side.

Ever since the unearthing of the out at my side. Even as he spoke, he watched the

like reports. "WHAM!"

Again the dull reverberation. "Cease Fire!"

broke the stillness. The rifles had ceased their racket.

She dodged and ducked. She sped

from side to side. She was keeping gunners might be dazzled. But she did not halt.

"Resume Fire."

rang out, as inexorable as fate.

To the front of the target spurts of

same miniature geysers sprang into

being. Again the fugitives were given a

bobbing up and down on the waters of the Atlantic.

Silently, the only sound the put-

ed in the cockpit of the motor boat. the Seneca.

Two dirty, unshaven, unkept figport his weight.

The other; still defiant, and grinning, remarked:
"Rotten shootin". Youse gurs

couldn't hit the side of a barn. Say,

whose got a pill?" Uncle Sam had collared two more illicit visitors to the rum fleet.

the guardians of sea coast adjacent to New York. Drab, official reports convey little

of the inside of rum chasing. The Seneca had been patroling the waters just inside the 12-mile limit.

sanction of the new 12-mile treaty with Great Britain, the Seneca had merely passed by checking up on the positions of the various boats.

Discovered In Hunt For "First Man"

By Associated Press

London-Much speculation as to the age of man has arisen as a result of the recent discoveries of fossil human skulls in South F. Roach rose above the crackle of Patagonia and the island of Jersey rifle fire. It was the command that The estimates as to the antiquity of from ten thousand to a million years, Dr. Wolf's reported discovery in Patagonia of a fossilized human skull of the tertiary period, however, may nullify all previous scientific cacultions on this subject, and the public is now getting a little chary about accepting even scientists' estimates regarding the date of the origin of the

ashes of King Tutankhamun, who, in flight of the huge projectile.

A wall of water hid the fleeing reckoned only as an "infant," as the the view of anthropologists, is to be motor boat. Close upon the sight of age of man goes, startling discoveries that towering veil of water hurled in have been made all over the world to the air by the explosion of the which upset all well established anthropological foundations.
"MARE'S NEST"

Dr. A. Smith Woodward, director The measured voice of Captain of the geological department of the Roach again sounded. The crack of British Museum, makes some interesting commentaries on the latest discoveries in skulls and bones. "For a moment," says he, "the public seemed to assume that we had found at last the Fair in the path of the speeding first man who lived on earth. I fear, however, that these conjectures are as baseless as they are interesting. Since the skull from Jersey is said to have been found near a neolithic burial chamber, it is probably much neares, British scientist, "was definitely a bur period than any of the skulls of man. He lived in caves from which bur period than any of the skulls of fossil men which show resemblance to he sallied forth to hunt the animals, their ape like ancestors. And since such as mammoth, rhinoceros, rein-the specimen from Patagonia comes deer and bision, which then roamed The rifles had ceased their racket. from a country which has furnished over Europe. We have found his more 'mare's nests' in the study of range.

The rifles had ceased their racket. from a country which has furnished over Europe. We have found his tools, flint and bone, and we have prehistoric and ancestral man than found even the bone pins with which The sturdy figure of the short, any other part of the world, it will not possibly the early women fastened stock commander watched through excite interest among anthropologists the rough skins which served them any other part of the world, it will not possibly the early women fastened his field glasses the course of events on the motor boat.

until some geologist admittedly skilled for petticoats. We have also found in such matters has satisfied himself remains of paint and rouge, which sociated with the remains of extinct mimals.''

grim pursuer. She took the course was the first man on earth? "To be enormous advance in thought. They struments for the local high school that led into the path of the setting strictly accurate." he replies. "We buried their dead and with the dead Henry Schell of Appelton Lions club sun in order that the eyes of the have not yet found him. although we we have found both stone implements attended a performance of the band in have some reason to think we know and the bones of animals which had Green Bay a few days ago. where to look. In the dim border-been buried when still covered with The Green Bay Lions club, which land of time which separates man flesh, and were doubtless intended to Once more that calm, even voice from monkey there roamed, some be used for food in case the departed school band since its organization a where in Central Asia, a form of spirits should suffer the panes of large-brained ape destined to be the hunger. precursor of man. It is impossible to fix a date for his appearance, but we know that when he came into be-

SEARCH FOR FIRST MAN

nothing had yet been discovered resperting the habits and life of these apes. A party of American naturalists is now searching for them in promising localities in Mongolia, he

It was in the Neanderthal, near Dusseldorf, Germany, writes Dr. Woodward, that the remains of the earliest man of whom anything is eally known were discovered. "Compared with our knowledge of his naestors," he says, "he is an intimate

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### THE MORNING TRAIN WAS DELAYED TEN MINUTES WHILE T TRAIN CREW HELPED STATION AGENT DAD REYES CATCH RAT THAT HAD BUILT A NEST IN THE TICKET RACK OPEN BIDS FOR BUILDING

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HES HEADIN

FOR DADS

THEY CAUGHT HIM AND CHEERED?

The bids for the new school building at Kimberly will be opened at 7:30 Thursday evening at the present school building. In order to permit tabulation of the bids the contract will not be awarded until later.

NEW SCHOOL IN KIMBERLY

acquaintance. But it is impossible to assign him a date in years. Swedish geologists reckon his age as about 12,000 years.

"Neanderthal man," .continues the

ascertained that these early human Who, then. Dr. Woodward asks beings believed in a future life. an the proceeds to be devoted to band in-

### FORCED TO WALK WHEN STREET CAR LEFT RAILS

Attorney Fred V. Heinemann and Levy Gettlinger had to test their walking prowess Tuesday after figuring in a street car breakdown. The two men were at state reformatory at Green Bay Tuesday and boarded a street car back to DePere. The car was derailed, when a short distance away from the institution and with no immediate relief in sight the two men decided to walk to DePere. The distance was about two and a half miles. Both men were shaken un when the street car left the rails but wêre not injured.

### BRING GREEN BAY SCHOOL BAND HERE FOR CONCERT

So that Appleton high school may have as fine a hand as the high school of Green Bay has, 'Appleton Lions that this is a true fossil, definitely as seem to signify the dawn of vanity, club will sponsor the appearance of "Most remarkable of all, we have the Green Bay band in this city on April 16 in Lawrence Memorial chapel

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C. B. Turney, Boiler Inspector, Speaks at Meeting in Y. M. C. A.

Efficiency is greatly increased by reper firing and by supplying heated ilr over the fire, said C. B. Turney, Appleton, boiler inspector, in discus-sing "Steam and Steam Boilers" before the Industrial Forum at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. By the use of diagrams he showed

the constant relation of steam tem perature to pressure, and said the life of a boiler is prolonged many years by a clean water supply and proper care. The reason for boiler heads blow

ing out, the cause of scale and its ex-tremely injurious effect on boiler tubes and plants, and the causes o boiler tube shrinkage were discussed n detail. Some of the most helpful and effitient improvements in the arrange ment and placing of boiler flues have

een discovered by accident and the intelligent following up of the results of accidents, said the speaker. The relative efficiency of coal and

### 40 HOURS DEVOTIONAL SERVICE OPENS SUNDAY

The annual period of 40 hours devotion will begin at St. Mary church at 7:30 service Sunday morning with a high mass. Services will be held Sunday at the regular time and there will be mass at 6, 7 and 9 o'clock Monday and Tuesday mornings. A sermon and benediction service will be held each of the three evenings at 7:50.

oil as compared to cost was touched upon and local instances were mentioned where the oil proved the more

Centralized power stations were compared with isolated plants. isolated plant was considered efficient when the surplus heat could be used for drying factory products. The executive committee of the Forum decided to discontinue further meetings until next fall.

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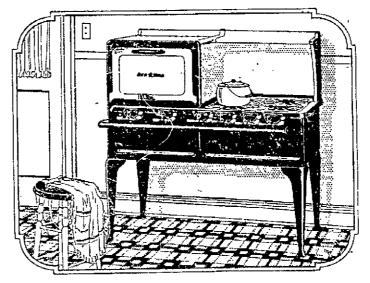
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shell, came its dull reverberation. The boat went on. "Resume Firing!" rifles still split the air with whip-

Again the big gun spoke. motor boat rose a geyser of water.

The alert gun crew, rapidly loading for another shot, stood at ready. A strange quiet seemed to descend. Only the sound of the Seneca's engines turning over with forced draft

such vessels of the rum fleet as she encountered between her and her grim pursuer. She took the course

The 4-inch gun again roared its command to halt. High over the head of the fleeing boat, a puff of fleecy white appeared ing the Himalayan Mountains had not where an instant before had been but yet reared their peaks."

water flew high in the air. To right-to left-to stern-the

Slowly the motor boat came about. Like some shy thing of the wild she timidly approached the Seneca

put of her motor, she drew abeam. "Come alongside aft and con A brief "Aye. Aye. Sir!" came from one of the bedraggled figures crouch-

Blue-clad saffors lined the rail of rifles in their hands. Around their waists, khaki ammunition belts contrasted strangely with the unfamiliar blue. Sly grins creased their lips.

ures climbed over the stern of the Seneca. One of them had to be helped. His knees would hardly sup-

I had been fortunate enough witness at first hand the work of

She had encountered 10 members of the rum fleet. But in the absence of any official

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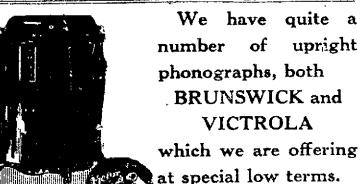
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TON TO HER SISTER, MRS. LESLIE PRESCOTT

mess of things generally. After that me you were stupider than I thought. except to cable you and also his law- pid as all that.

did not have the gems after all the thanks for this from either of you. years he had been collecting them for Of course I know men are the

you would get out of the muddle some ing that my own sex has a little way, and when he looked dubious I grain of sense, particularly when it ask him if he did not think you were a woman of any resourse at all. He answered, "Not in circumstances of you to send them back and he said.

another silly man's notion.

of course this is not news to you. Karl has been collectinng them for (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) you ever since he can remember. Do heard of that? Of course Karl tok me that you didn't know a word quandary.

LETTER FROM ALICE HAMIL- about it, but I didn't believe him at all. He could not have kept such a thing from me. I can tell you, would have wormed it out of him. I must say, my dear sister, that And then when you finally got

You have succeeded in making a them into your hands, it seems to terrible cable, which pretty nearly put me to bed and which I had to show to Karl, he was nearly beside himself. Nothing would satisfy him thinking you surely were not as stundard to show to cable you and also his law, and as all the. What I thought, Leslie, was that

yers. What I thought. Leslie, was that What I wanted him to do was sim-will that silly stuff as to how I came ply to cable you to send me the by the heads was a little fiction bepearls and let 't go at that, but he tween you and me. I concluded that seems to have some sort of sentiment being a woman you knew about tal idea about it. Did you ever real pearls, and whether you married ize what sentimental boobs men are? Karl or not you would want them. They have no practical common sense So I made it easy for Karl to give where their emotions are concerned, them to you, and for you to accept He said he would not feel right if you them. It seems I am getting little

stupidest animals on earth. I told Karl that if he left you alone, surely you can forgive me for think-

if I did he would never speak to me For a moment I had a nasty feel-again. Consequently you must reing that he had not only thought I member that I didn't do it.

would prove perfectly adquate to I don't see anything else for you cope with the matter, but he also to do now under the circumstances thought it was no credit to me to except to go and see his lawyers and be efficient in that direction. That is take their advice on the subject. Of course you can't tell John. He never The pearls are real, my dear, but would understand

Your sister

you want me to believe you never TOMORROW : Letter from Leslie

And never when a storm is near, When thunder crashes, home I hug,

"Oh, dear" cried Missez Muffet,

'If you mean it's a lightning hug I wish you wouldn't say it in front of my daughter. Since that day with

"But you have just said it your

"Why, I declare! So I have!" de-

"Of course I am" said Miss

Muffet, speaking up for herself.

"And as for lightning bugs, they are

lovely. They always remind me of

"Me, too" said Nancy. "I love

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LITTLE JOE

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF

LIVING WAY OUT IN THE

MAN ALWAYS CAN FIND

A GOOD EXCUSE FOR

GETTING HOME LATE ....

SUBURBS IS THAT A

clared Missez Muffet, "And sh

doesn't look a bit nervous. She must

be cured "

fairles."

Although I'm called a lightning -

### Adventures Of The Twins

A WINKY BLINKY RIDDLE

The Riddle Lady said next day in the spider, things like that upset her Riddle Land, "We have had several dreadfully." winter riddies, so this is a summer riddle. It's about something very self," the Riddle Lady exclaimed small and bright and only seen on laughing. "Didn't she, Nancy." a summer night. Listen now Nanev and Nick! Now Listen everybody! liere's the riddle:

"My home's a garden where the flowers Stay wide

And then at dusk they fold up tight And say good-night.

"But the house I rent—a big red rose, winky, blinky lanteins" Is not so sleepy I suppose,

Recause it does not shut up so! And out I go.

"I am the watchman, if you please, I watch the flowers and garden trees, No one comes in, no one goes out, If I'm about.

"My lantern winks and winks and winks

And Mister Moon he blinks and blinks. And so between us both, why we

Watch carefully.

"For fairies and the tricky elves Would just come in and help them-

selves.
To leaves of this, and buds of that For dress and hat.

"And esterpillars! My, oh me" They're out for food- to get it free. They'd gobble stems and break off The greedy thieves!

"I fly around most everywhere I peep in here, I look in there' What would this lovely garden be Were it not for the moon and me?

"I only go out when it's clear,

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HUNDRED







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, CORA! I SAW THE

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ALLOWANCE HASN'T COME

IN YET-CAN'T YOU LOAN

ME A HUNDRED

DOLLARS SO I CAN

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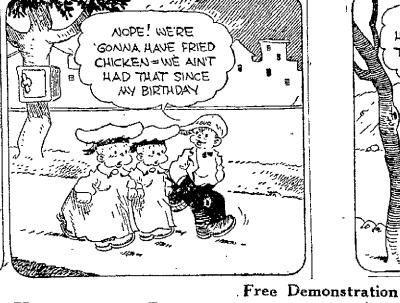






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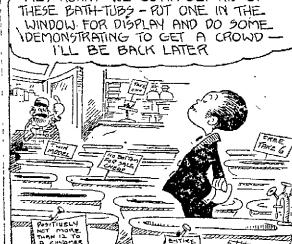
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BETCHA YOU FELLAS CAN'T GUESS WHAT WE'RE GONNA HAVE FOR SUPPER BEEF STEAK? MUSH? HAM? POT PIE? PORK



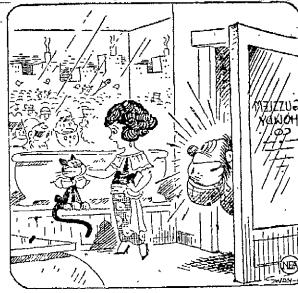




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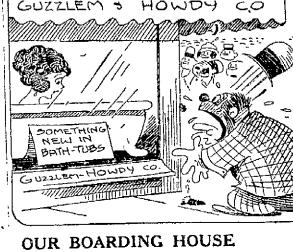






OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Aher

BOY, YO AH HAIN' SHO IS GOT GOT NUFFIN YO UPS AN ON YO BOY-DOWNS-CAWSE.YO HAINT YO? SHO IS GOT YO INS AN OUTS

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the hairdressers, will tell you, shut

their eyes tight and are even afraid

to look in the glass afterwards for

fear the style won't suit them. Others

won't wait their turn when they come

in, but go to the next place, for fear they will lose courage while they

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## ITS ASSESSMENT ON BANK STOCKS

Building and Loan Associations to Be Assessed in Same Manner

Ad valorem taxes against bank stock in Wisconsin will be levied durdone last year, according to a member of the state tax commission. This will be assessed for taxes under the tax law passed by the 1923 legislature again this year, unless the act is held unconstitutional by the courts, it is

Numerous suits are now pending, contesting validity of the bank tax aw. Citizens National bank of Apbanks. However, the intention of the commission to assess the taxes again this 'year indicates that the state will not recognize the suits unless definite-

Assessing on the ad valorem basis nstead of by income tax, means an increase in taxes to the state of aperal banking statutes.

It also became known that the tax ommission probably will levy the ad valorem taxes against bond and investment companies of the state as a neans of getting an absolute test of the question in the supreme court hearings on the question of assessing such taxes against hond and investnent companies and building and loan essociations. It was stated that no rither hearings will be held on the mbject, the commission having obtained sufficient testimony to deter-

### MARTIN WILL ATTEND STATE TEACHER MEETING

F. F. Martin, who teaches trade ar-ithmetic and science at the vocation-popular right now, but very few real Thursday and Friday to attend a conference of vocational mathematic shingle, which is a cut that is less teachers in Wisconsin. The conference is under the supervision of the would look well with the real shingle board of vocational education. Last week a conference of drafting teachers was held in Appleton

Bazaar and Cafeteria, First M. E. Church, Tuesday, April

W. R. C. FOOD SALE Brandt's Show Room, Sat,

### a thin or long face would never look "Shingle" Bob Growing well with a shingle bob, for to have In Popularity Among like boys' hair, while the front hair is left longer. A person with a full face looks better with this style. Short-Haired Damsels It is seldom that a person with thin hair looks well with the shingle, because when the hair is elipped close too much of the scalp shows.

Girls Agree That Bobbed Hair Is been cut evenly and you will have no Here to Stay But They Differ trouble. on Way It Should Be Cut.

Let the men and all others opposed to bobbed hair say what they will. bobbed hair is here to stay. That's ing the present year the same as was that and if you care to dispute it go to any flapper who has tasted the freedom of bobbed hair. You will soon know that women certainly ARE means that state and national banks going to keep their hair bobbed no matter what is se'd and in spite of hairdressers' conventions decree that hair must be worn long.

The beautiful part of this convention is that while many things are decreed about hair dressing, few of them are carried out. It wasn't so long ago that the hue and cry went up that bobbed hair was doomed and that in a short time all those who eyes out at night and getting up and is becoming to most girls.

early in the morning to fuss and Miss Emily Runzheimer, proprifume with the scraggly locks. But it trees of the Ivory Beauty Parlors

GET SECOND LAUGH It's a "grand and glorious feeling"

the law, claiming it is contrary to fed. hair girls. More and more girls are that the hair is parted in the middle having their hair cut, according to and cut with bangs. A person with the conclusions reached by a reporter after visiting the beauty shops.

A girl who is in high school told a

hairdresser that three or four new bobbed heads appear at the school each day. But don't get the idea that The commission has held two public it is only young people who are having their hair cut, for many of the older women are cutting their hair realizing the comfort and convenience of this style. It is almost safe to prophesy that before long a girl with long hair will be an oddity, while hobbed hair will be universal, hair dressors affairm.

LIKE THE SHINGLE CUT

At the Varsity Beauty Shop it was

said that most of the girls have their hair cut according to the style that suits them best, but of course it must will be in Madison on shingles have been seen in Applion, hoh, she must have a head that is well shaped. Then, too, many girls are rather afraid to try the severe shingle bob if it doesn't look well. 1 is a long time before the hair is long

enough to comb any other way. The correct way to cut hair, said one of the barbers at the Cozy barher shop, is to cut the hair parted in the middle so that the ends will be even all the way around. Then, if you prefer to have it parted some other way, part it after the hair has

ABOUT DYED HAIR Another Interesting bit of informaion that was picked up concerns dyed or bleached hair. Women who dye their hair and then have it cut are encouraged to comb It straight back, so that the roots of the hair will not need so much retouching. As the hair grows longer the base comes in in colored naturally and so it is necessary to keep cotoring or bleaching it so that it will not be streaked

straight back. Most of the girls have what is called an ordinary bob, which means hair parted on the sice or middle, held in place with a barrett and cut evenly all the way around. The hair cut in had shorn locks would be crying their this fashion can easily be dressed

to retouch it than it it is combed

Appleton and it is not known how popular it will become said there are many ways to comb bobbed hair but that most people use the style that best suits their features. proximately \$1,500,000 annually actording to tax officials. Banks are who once declared that "You'd be forehead she undoubtedly would look strenuously contesting the validity of sorry by and by," say the bobbed best with a Dutch bob which means



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## the hair cut in this manner means that it is cropped close in the back

Decorating Committee for Conference Designs Inexpensive Decoration

Most of the gals who have their hair cut know just how they want it, Decoration of every store in for most of them have experimented business district is the aim of the the sale to merchants. at home. At some homes parents object to having the caughters hair cut, but the little lady decides that it's Rotary club while the Tenth district Rotary club while the Tenth district so will be attempted. A contract will conference is in session here April 29 be let to a decorating company and going to be cut, come what may, and and 30. Most of the merchants alrea- it will place flags, emblems and other she enters the beauty shop with the dy have indicated their intention to trimming in the downtown section. spirit of bravado, climbs into the cluir and before long it's all over. Some of cooperate.

The conference decorating committee has arranged to supply a simple yet attractive form of decoration that can be purchased for less than a dellar. Effort will be made to have this used in all stores so that there will be uniform trimming all along College-ave and intersecting streets

Crepe paper is used in this special trim, which will be put up in packages to take care of 10 feet of show

window. A band across the top contains repeated printing of the Rotary emblem in the club colors, blue and gold. Paper in a curtain effect is attacked on each side below this streamer. A large placard also is supplied, contaming the emblem and the word "welcome." The trim is placed against the glass and provides decoration that is easy to put up and is attractive efter it is placed.

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To Second Series Of State Cage Tournament 1924 MOUND STAFF

Manitowoc Will Be Opponent of Wilson Men in Thursday Contest; Team Looks Like Title Prospect.

Appleton high school Wednesday afternoon defeated Platteville, 41 to 11, in its first state tournament game in Madison, and advanced to the secin Madison, and advanced to the second day's play in which it is scheduled Mrs. L. Schr. . . . . 139 104 134 377 to lock horns with Manitowoc The Mrs. E. Boettcher 83 83 83 249 Orange piled up the highest score of Mrs. E Boettcher 83 83 the day and won in a walksway Platteville brought a strong offense Mrs. E. Schneider 150 129 to bear during the first few minutes of the game, but apparently used up of the game, but apparently all its stuff in the effort, and there No. 4 Mrs. Y

Mrs 32 Joecks ... 135 97 104 336 The Appleton offense was as fast
The Appleton offense was as fast
as any on the floor during the first
round Koll dodged his way through
the Platteville guard for six field.

Mrs. J. Kopplin . 105 143 100 348
Mrs. J. Hoerning . 114 97 122 333
Mrs. J. Hoerning . 114 97 122 333
Mrs. H. Schneider 100 99 92 291 goals, while Courtney contributed four. In order to save his regulars for future games, Coach David Wilson sent in Murphy, Hiebel and Frazer, his substitutes. These men found their way into the scoring column as No. 1

KOLL STARTS SOORING
Koll started the scoring with a fieldgoal, but Carman, Platteville cap tain evened the score with one of his own a moment later. Scoring was at a standstill for several municipal standstill own a moment later. Scoring was at a standard for several minutes thereafter, but when the first perconded. Appleton was on the long end of a 6 to 3 score.

In the second quarter the Orange kept up the good work, and led, 17 to 7, at half time. Appleton tightened its defense in this period and kept the Distriction of the condense of the condense in this period and kept the defense in this period and the defense in this perio

Platteville youngsters out of the dan ger zone, while the Orange attack broke through the hostile guard for

The second half was a walkaway Nighthawks Won 1 Lost 2
Apparently Platteville had exhausted H. Zuelzke ... 180 150 157 487 and Courtney starred for the winners, but every man on the team showed up well.

The lineups: Appleton-Hornbeck, Majors RF; Koll, LF; Scheurle, C: Courtney, J Hoerning ..... 175. 198 165 539 trol. RG. Hillman, LG.

Substitutions-Hiebel for Horn-

beck, Frazer for Scheurlo, Murphy for Courtney. Gable for Karman, Horn for Steinhoff MANITOWOO WINS

In the remaining afternoon games Whites

In the evening games Oregon word from Rice Lake, 16 to 12, Janesville climinated Eagle Blyan 25 to 25

of the most threatening teams in the A. Schultz ..... 147 147 147 441 tournament. Since Appleton defeated Manitowoc early in the season, that ream has won all of its games, 12 m number and is still going strong The Platteville contest was not a difficult test for the Orange, but the Apple- Cadillac

### CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Ed "Strangier" Lowis still is heavy Reight wrestling champion of the F. A. Hammond 164 165 175 504 the title from the Badger champion Tuesday night in Chicago, Strange to say, the Stranger did not win by means of his famous standby the headlock, but rung in a painful toe headlock, but rung in a painful toe headlock, but rung in a painful toe headlock headloc hold which forced the Pole to quit

The Conley-Zwick headliner of the L Stoeghauer . 143 186 180 514 other humorous matters.)

Green Bay boxing card scheduled for S S Balliet . . . 160 177 156 493

Friday is attracting statewide atten Handicap . . . . . 96 98 98 288 high road to success in the fistic J D Steele . . . 143 148 148 444 world, but if he loses oblivion will G Woelz . . . . 169 139 189 497 be his portion. The "Shelk" will do H. J. Davis ... . 139 139 139 his best, no doubt, but Conley is some R Gea

Baseball prospects in Neenah Menasha are all rosy, according to reports. With most of last season's lineup intact, the Twin cities are looking forward to another pernant "Speed" Rush will be back on the mound when the baseballers get into action, and expects to outdo all his previous work,

No wonder Jack Dempsey is not overly eager to risk his title—and his Janesville—William G Lathrop, plain but serviceable features—in but Janesville, former White Sox pitcher, tling husky seekers for his title. An has signed a two year contract with offer of \$1,000,000—one million doll-the Simmons company team of Keno-ars, count 'em—for a couple of ap-pearances before a movie camera training at Dawson Springs, Ky. would tempt almost anyone away from anything, and with the ambitifrom anything, and with the ambition "Big Bill" Lathrop played an imous Kearns directing his destiny, Jack portant part on the Appleton club of has about as much chance of refusing this bid as the proverbial snowball,

Firm Incorporates

A business partnership is being effected between Edward P. Alesch.

Appleton realtor, and William N. Ril

up with the Simmons club and Appleev, formerly of Escansha, Mich. The
ton fell from its lofty position to firm will carry on a real estate and third place, insurance business. A is of incorporation have been in the secre. New York tary of state's office to that effect lightheavyweight champion, was of The members of the corporation are fered \$75,000 for a 15 round title Mr. Alesch. Mr. Riley, Helen G. Alesch with Rattling Siki in Panama such and Rosella Riley.

City in July or August.

## DONOHUE AS AGE OF

Club Banks on Youthful Star Rather Than Cuban Vet-

Orlando, Fla.-On the theory that a pitcher who has enjoyed extraordinary success one season seldom returns with an equally banner year the Reds are not counting on Luque the Cuban, as their ace this season. Naturally Luque is expected to be

staff. This is young Donohue's year, according to all indications. Donohue, who is normally sparse as to frame, reported eight pounds heavier this spring and seems to have filled out

feeling is that he will not lead the

generally This added weight ought to help bim in several respects. For one thing, it will enable him to stand up under a hard grueiling fight. It will also give him a trofle more speed and

Luque won 27 games and lost eight last year. Donohue won 15 and lost nine. These results may be reversed when the final figurations are made

Passing of Ordinary Pitcher Gave Washington Great Outfielder

Sam Rice, star outfielder of the Dauss, never a great hitter, broke

For some time he managed to stagger along with mediocre success He gave Washington a great outfielder. began to lose confidence in his ability managed to break into the lineup sev- were matched for 8 rounds at Nash eral times as a pinch hitter. When tille, April 3. not pitching Rice practiced in the outfield and developed rapidly.

Manitowoo best Watertown, 15 to 6. A. Gloudeman ... 181 172 173 526
River Falls humbled Wisconsin Rap
H. Tillman .... 187 157 180 524
shapes the career of a player A three-challenge to Abe Goldstein for a title
ids. 19 to 6. and Fond du Lac trimS. Stingle ..... 140 140 140 420
base hit by George Dauss, veteran
bout.



In Race

ABOVE, JIMMY DYKES; BELOW SAMMY HALE

Max Bishop, Baltimore star, has usted Jimmy Dykes as second sacket on the Philadelphia Athletics I Dykes is to win a borth as a regular he must beat out the hard breaking Sammy Hale.

pitcher of the Detroit club, cause Rice to give up his desire to be great pitcher

Washington club, came to the Na-tionals as a pitcher. Rice was high-his triple Coming into the clul ly touted but had trouble getting house that evening Rice told the away to a good start, largely because world he would never pitch anothe he was handlcaped by lack of con-ball game. He made good what was then merely regarded as a threat.

Nashville, Tenn.-Tommy Gibbons began to entertain the same feelings | St. Paul lightheavyweight, and Jack Rice, very fast and a good hitter, McFarland, Detroit heavyweight

New Orleans - Eddie McKenna,

## Roudebusch-Schroeder 5:15 VOLLEY BALL Roll 1015 In Doubles Of Women's Pin Tilts

Place: Ellen Dunn Smashes 191 Pins in One Game.

Seventeen pairs of Womans Club owlers Wednesday occupied the Arade alleys when they rolled in the oubles events of the tournament which will finish the schedule this week. Several very creditable scores vere piled up, but the Roudebush-Schroeder combination was superior to all the rest. This team smashed an aggregate of 1015 pins for high score, while Ralph-Heller rolled 968 for sec-

Ellen Dunn toppled 191 maples in single game which put her in the lead for high game. Six pairs rolled on the afternoor

shift, and the other eleven did their stuff at night, beginning at 7 o'clock.
Following are the scores: AFTERNOON SHIFT

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Ralph-Heller Combination Top-ples 968 Maples for Second Ingenthrone .... 138 176 175 489 Tournament Planned for Bus-Hummel ..... 101 107 92 330 691 Sibley ...... 119 116 169 429 ning defeated the noon class two out Wilson ...... 153 170 132 460 of three games in their volleybal Total 880 of playing the 5:15 Tuesday class for Austin 167 128 158 469 the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Johnson 119 126 183 446 This was the second defeat suffered Muenster ..... 161 140 131 432 ning a cleanup of the leaders in their Goldbeck ..... 148 137 123 408 next contest.

The first Wednesday game was ex Total

S38 5.15 class, a costly error by Zwicker

Johnson 91 138 147 420 giving the victors the necessary mar
Rahn 123 109 91 429 gin. The 5 15 gymnasts also took the Ralph ...... 131 \*144 148 ,497 Heller ...... 141 143 99 471 Timm ..... 102 119 152 373

### GIRLS FIGHT FOR STATE CAGING TITLE SATURDAY

Williams Bay-Williams Bay high school girls' basketball team, cham-pions of southern Wisconsin and victors over Oconto Falls High school girls' team, champions of the north. will meet the undefeated champions of southern Wisconsin, the Waupun High school girls' team, on Saturday at Whitewater Each team has won eleven games The state high school championship is at stake. Coach Crandall of Milton college will referee.

inessmen Expected to Start

Businessmen of the 5:15 Y. M. C A gymnasium class Wednesday evening defeated the noon class two out --- match, and thereby won the privilege by the noon class in the champion 915 ship tourney, but the men are plan

340 tremely close, and neither team led second game, going into the lead, 15 to 11, shortly before the end.

In the third contest, the noon team staged a comeback, and won, 15 to

five games, the best three to win, but owing to a basketball game scheduled it became necessary to cut the num-ber down to three For this reason the noon class is confident it would have won the match had it been per-mitted to continue, for the men were going strong in the final game, and had little trouble in defeating their

Plans now are underway for a vollevball tournament, and it is expected this will be begun on April 2.

## STRIBLING MAY OUTWEIGH

McTigue, would's light haryweight effect to your hair-that final touch to champion, and his youthful challen good dress both in business and on ger, Young Stribling, Atlanta, Ga., in social occasions "Hair Groom" 18 Italy, heavyweight, challenged Luis proparation for their fifteen round greaseless, also helps grow thick, Angel Firpo to a return match of 12 title bout in Newark next Monday heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of night. McTigue is finishing his greasy, harmful imitations. adv.

training in Madison Square garder while Stribling is polishing up in the Newark A. C. gymnasium. McTigue's boxing weight now is 167½ pounds, but he expects to be flown to 162 when he steps into the ring, while the challenger weighs 165 but may possibly it crease his weight to 166, "Pa" Strib. ling said yesterday, due to his present

## HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

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M'TIQUE IN TITLE BOUT pooed hair stays combed all day in Even obstinate, unruly or sham-New York—Fifteen rounds of box a degnified combing cream which gives ing a day is the menu set before Mike that natural gloss and well-groomed

## The Nut Cracker

OT. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Well. I suppose you wide-cared listeners read in the papers that the good Senor Firpo was going to turn his manly shoulders to the prize ring and quit forever because the citizens just won't stop

Firpo used to be one of the best bottle washers in South America and in Wen 2 Lost 1 that capacity was closer to the blue-blooded with than you'd ever guess, provided you are a terrible guesser that capacity was closer to the blue-blooded aristocracy of his community

ton roungsters will have to extend S Gmeiner .... 148 174 143 455 thomselves when they lock horns J van Ooyen .... 213 153 201 567 with Manitowoc.

H A DeBaufer ... 136 136 136 408 against the notoriety that his skill as a fighter brings. H. Pelky ..... 155 177 113 484 F Heineman .... 135 173 155 463 It wasn't until recently that Firpo became rich enough to recognize the

Handicap ...... 104 104 104 312 existence of sensibilities in his makeup. When he first came to this country and took up lodging in the basement Totals ....... 931 917 951 2699 of a Newark (N I) shop he probably imagined sensibilities were something Franklin Won 1 Lost 2 to be taken in pink capsules at hourly intervals, if at all R. Getschow ... 174 145 150 469 And one of his bitterest complaints at the time was that the newspaper

Franklin

R. Getschow ... 174 145 150 469

And one of his bitterest complaints at the time was that the newspaper

L. Graef ... 144 171 190 505

boys wouldn't give him a tumble Notoriety' Why, that egg was willing to

C. Green . ... 145 175 504

do a nose dive off the Woolworth spire to get it. 

Totals . ... 841 587 957 2685 hasn't been able to keep his spacious dogs on the ground Won 2 Lost 1 if he had hired a guy to constantly remind him. "Why, I knew you when

(Next week Straight Dope Benny will discuss the divorce problem and



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## JOHNSON GIVES GRIFFITH CLUB CONFIDENT AIR

Major League Managers Start Wielding Pruning Knife in Rookie Ranks.

Training Camps-Walter Johnson, war scarred veteran of 17 campaigns and a member of the Washington Senators, holder of quite a few major league records and recognized as one of the greatest pitchers in the game today, is displaying mid-season form at present, and has given Griffith's club an air of confidence. Griffith, although not predicting a pennant for his club, feels confident that the Senators are going to cause considerable trouble in the American league this summer

The pruning knife has appeared in several training camps, Stanley Harris of the Washington Senators being the greatest manipulator The pilot ended the aspirations of Shad Ros for the season by returning the young southpaw to the Chattanooga Southern association club and then followed up by shipping three more rookies back to the bushes, Broken, Moon and Dudley to the Minneapolis American Association/club

Down at Winterhaven, Fla., acting Manager Johnny Evers of the Chicago White Soy let it be known that his orders must be obeyed until Man ager Frank Chance reports to the club about April 4. Failure of John Inman to obey the Trojan's orders re sulted in the young shortstop being sent back to Maysville, Ky. Inman gave promise of winning a permanent beith at the start of the train ing grind but failed to keep up his ing grind but failed to keep up his work. More releases are anticipated Hagen Fails after Secretary Grabiner has conferred with Owner Comiskey

Manager Miller Hugginsannounced that at least six rookles, five of them pitchers, on the Yankee roster will be on their way back to the minors within a few days
George Sister failed to connect with Dame.

the ball in five trips to the plate Wednesday but this did not prevent the Browns from defeating the Mo bile Southern association Chet Thom as, veteran Clevelànd catcher, got in to uniform and coached the Biowns

## PHONES UNTIL 190

Village Was Installed 23 Years Ago

Shiocton was in 1901 when a line connecting Hortonville with Shocton, through Stephensville, was completed The line was operated by Jacquot and Scott, both of Hortonville This information was received from C E Wolfinger manager of the Shiceton telephone exchange.

E R Bowerman, now a farmer west of Leeman was marager of the company's business in Shiocton and, in 1903, after becoming the propiletor of the line, moved the excharge from the Morse hotel to the hulding now used as a storeroom by the Seymour Shlocton Telephone Company, the present proprietors

Mr Boworman before selling his Interests to the Seymou Shiocton Telephone company extended his lines to Black Creek, Leonin and Sevmour and installed exchanges at these points

The officers of company that have improved and are now operating the Bowerman lines, are Wilham Wallen president, W. H. Kimberly, vice presi dent, and C J Jackson, secretary. The first telephone connection of

private building in Shiocton was made in 1902. On one end of the wale was the store of B G Pembelton and on the other end his residence, two blocks away. This line consisted of a single wire grounded

Because this line gave perfect satisfaction, Irving Humilton employed Mr Wolfinger to run the second may ate wire in Shlocion, from his store to his residence

The third private wire installed connected the blacksmith shop of Paul Sielaff with his residence

Rebuilt instruments produced by Mr Pembleton from a Milwaukee dealer were used by all these experi menters in telephone service the excellent service these men got from their private wires soon aroused a general demand for telephone con nection through a central exchange

As a result of that demand and painstaking service by each company in control, 175 local subscribers in Shiecton are now hooked up with the Seymour-Shiocton Telephone Com pany exchange.

## WIFE ASKS BALM FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Janesville, Wis. — A case of state wide interest is that of Mrs. Claude E Cochrane, Janesville against the builders of the Saxe Brothers' theater here, in which \$14,000 damages are asked, and which will be tried on May 19 by e. jury in Rock co Circuit court here

The action is a result of the collapse of the theater here on Sept. 19, 1923, resulting in the death of Cochrane, who was the plumbing

The defendants are T S. Willis, Janesville contractor, Martin Tullgren & Sons Milwaukee, architects, C Hennecke company, Milwaukee, steel contractors; the Janesville Theater company, and Thomas and John Saxe, Midwaukee theater owners A large number of attorneys NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®

Delaney Beats K. O. King



JACK DELANEY

Here is Jack Delaney, the man who knocked out Paul Berlenbach, sensa tional New York middleweight. In a fight that rivaled the Dempsoy-Firpo bout for thrills, Berlenbach, after twice having Delaney on the verge of a

## To Play Well In Dixieland

The Goddess of Golf is a fickle

southern links Winning the tournaments staged at he various winter resorts of the south was a succession of successes

for Hagen. He was practically un This winter, while Hagen has played good golf, it has not been the sup-dren er brand that featured his play of last

ng among the also rans It is a rather strange cincidence First Telephone in Neighboring the south. In winning the three big events in Texas he played remark-

The first telephone installed at represent the defendants in the suit, among them being Frank McNamara. Milwaukee; P. F. Schram, Chicago, and M. O. Mowat, Janesville William H Dougherty, Janesville, is counsel M. E. Church, Tuesday, April for the plaintiff

### Wild Pitcher Reforms Into Star Fielder

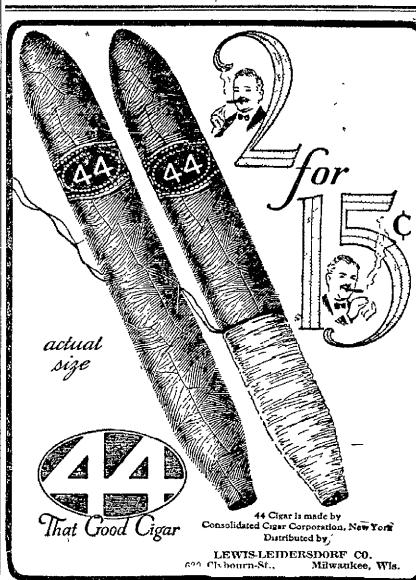
Sarasota, Fla.—Because Bill Terry of Memphis, Tenn, is a family man Last winter the great Walter Hag- and loves "kiddles" he is now in the en was the big sensation on the big leagues with the Giants and is accounted a sensational player

Tehhy came up to the Giants a couple of years ago as a left handed pitcher and was terrible McGraw noted, however, that he took a nice cut at the ball Later he learned the young man was a father of three chil-

"Say Terry, come here," called out eason as a result he has been finish-ng among the also rans Say Terry, come for the send you out to Toledo. Forget that you ever were a pitcher. Tell Bresnahan, that Joe Knikwood, Hagen's golfing to make a first baseman out of you partner, is hogging the spotlight in I'll bring you back next spring and see how you look"

Terry was a wonder with Toledo in the American Association last year, e hit 377 and led the first basemen n fielding. Cincinnati is said to have offered \$50,000 for him

Bazaar and Cafeteria, First



## CROSLEY IN RADIO MEANS THE BEST

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## Lewis Locks While He Weds

Conally, Right-handed Sox Play Minors

STAR RECRUIT

Winter Haven Fia.-George Con nally, a righthanded pitcher who the ceremony.

"I'd rather play in the minors, anyway." he insists.

to play where he knows people. "Shux, I could walk up and down Michigan boulevard all day long and clan from whom he is divorced. not see anybody I know," he laments

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ton last fall, is somewhat of a curios. Dr Fred Stone at the First Methodist ity. Connally doesn't give a rap is and his bride were accompanied by whether he stays in the big leagues Mr. and Mrs. J. B Braffield of Chica-

Sandow is said to have prevented Lewis' marriage last year to a Rus-Connally happens to be a likely sian princess whom the champion prospect and Ed Waleh, who has him met in Paris Miss McNear, an atn charge, is seeking to convince him tractive brunette, met Lewis in Kanthat the big league isn't such a ter-rible place after all Connally likes important matches. The champion, who is about 35 years old, once was

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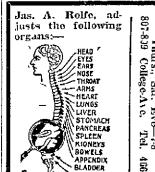
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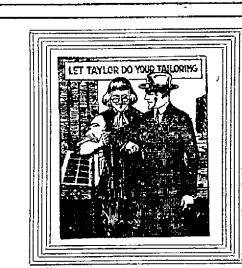
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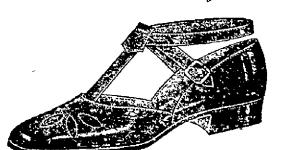
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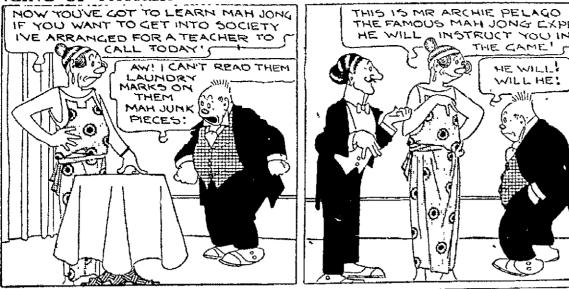
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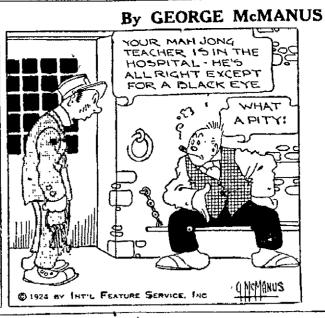
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Equipped with 5 good cord tires. Front bumper, Panasole top. Good mechanical condition and a splendid buy at \$400. BUICK, 1922, 7 PASS, \$895 This car has the appearance and perfomance of a new car. Re-cently repainted. Tires in very

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Appleton-st, phone 1089 (next to Schlel Bros) Schiel Bros)

MOTOR REPAIRS AND REWINDing We buy and sell new and used
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sizes for immediate delivery. We recharge magnets and Ford magnetos. Kurz Electric Service Co. 693 South River St. Appleton, Wis.

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DAYTON BICYCLE with double bar Equipped with coaster brake and good tires. Call after 6 P. M. 1917-

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### flat for rent. 443 Locust-st. Phono 1028 after 6 P. M. HOUSE FOR RENT

8 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 908 Union st. Call 2566. FOR RENT-House. Fraser Lbr. and Mfg. Co., tel. 413.

FARMS FOR RENT 130 ACRE FARM for rent, 80 acres under cultivation. Situated

of river between Little Chute Combined Locks, Reply C-9,

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5 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Very rea-Tel. 1939 R. 5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE for sale. \$4,000.. Tel. 2923.

HOUSES FOR SALE

6 ROOM HOUSE and garage for sale at 29 Main-st. Also 7 room house and garage. 28 Main-st Kimberly, Wis. Across from park Reason-able terms. A. Klashuis. Tel. 9709 R. 6 ROOM HOME for sale. Modern ex cept furnace. Price \$2700. See Wm Krautkraemer. Phone 512. 9 ROOM HOUSE for sale, with barn and 3 acres land. Inquire of Peter G. Janssen, North-st. Little Chute. 8 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Electric behis, gas, city water, well and

strawberries, raspberries, currants and fruit trees. Price \$3,800. 810 Second-ave. 8 ROOM HOUSE and 4 lots for sale in village of Little Chute. Barn and garage. Old home of Lawrence Heesakkers. Inquire George Hea

hights, gas, city water, well and cistern, large let, garage, hen house,

## \$6 800 buys a very desirable house in 1st ward. Phone 1106 for appoint-

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Seven-room home in the THIRD

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FOR SALE-A listing of 40 moderate ly priced houses ranging from \$2.400 to \$8,00. Also a list of about 30 farms ranging from 5 to \$40 acres. Many good trades. Phone 1861-R or call 415 Franklin-st. A. F. Ulirich, Realtor, Appleton.

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acre of good land East Main-st. Highway 15. Little Chute. Mrs. Nick Langedyke. FOR SALE—A modern home priced right and near heart of city. See R. E. Carneross, realtor . FOR SALE-8 room house, electric

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Six room home. Very desirable

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Mfg. Co., tel. 413. OWN A HOME, EASY TERMS. Several good homes at Kimberly and Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate

### Your Opportunity Only \$2800

Reasonable down payment, balance on time. 2 story 7 room house, including considerable furniture, good barn, well, orchard, large lot, very desirable location.

### SIXTH WARD \$3500

2 story 7 room house, garage, orchard, corner lot 78x202, good location, fine neighbors. \$500 down, balance on time.

P. A. KORNELY 783 College-Ave. Tel. 1547

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—Business property S. E. cor, Morrison-st and Second-ave. In-

### LOTS FOR SALE

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BUILDING LOTS 8 high, dry lots with sewer, water, gas and cindered street, near Fifth Ward School, and five blocks from Junior High School. Will sell on time payment.

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FOR SALE—Two lots each 60x120 ft.
on Freemont-st in West addition,
4th ward on road to new park.
Terms if desired. Tel 2789 after
6 P. M.

LARGE LOT on Giltnore Street, Fifth Ward. Price \$350.00 on such terms as you desire. LOT 67x120 near Pacific Street bridge. Sewer, water and side walk in and paid for. Price \$775.00 on satisfac-tory terms. Very desirable location overlooking Bellaire Park. DAN P.

### STEINBBERG, Realtor, 842 College ave.

8 ROOM HOUSE, 8 acres land for sale. Just outside city limits. Kim-berly Road. John Schiltz, R. 7. 11 ACRES OF LAND for sale. Good

buildings, located in city limits of Hortonville Mrs J M. Steffen, Hortonville, Wisconsin 25 ACRE FARM for sale. ¼ mile from city on Darboy road. Including all stock and machinery. Write 0 6, Care Post-Crescent.

IN A 70 ACRE FARM could not be built for the price

### This place can be sold on easy Immediate possession. terms.

Evenings 1815-J PARM FOR SALE-120 acres for sale; this farm is of the best soil obtain-able, and includes fifteen acros of hardwood timber. Located near church, school, cheese-factory, and

FOR SALE—At a reasonable price, nicely located 40 acre farm, soil and fair buildings, 3½ miles west of Neenah, on Lursen road, ½ mile to cheese factory. Charley mile to cheese factory. Charley Grutzmaker, Neenah, Wis. R-10,

OR SALE-19 notes in city of Kau-

FARM FOR SALE or exchange 120 acres one mile from Wautoma. Buildings. Orchard. Under cultivation Low price for quick sale. For particulars write P. V. Lawson, Menasha, Wisconstn.

for Wisconsin farms. Give description and lowest cash price. McRae Farm Agency, Logansport, Indiana. WILL PAY CASH for subdivisions

AUCTION DIRECTORY

## APRIL 2nd: Wed. Form located 4 mi west of city limits. Trunk line 18. Yellow Stone Trul. Lawrence Pierce, owner. Emory Meltz, Auc-

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The far sighted person knows that after a lot is acquired, the

a city with the rapid development

FOR SALE OR TRADE—18 improved lots located in Klashnis Replat, Kimberly, Wis. Anton Klashius. Tel. 9709 R-2.

FARM FOR SALE

## A GOOD BUY

70 Acres in the Town of Freedom, 65 Acres under cultivation, 5 Acres of Maple Timber. Large, new 7 room house. Basement barn 40x 70. Large machine shed, and hen house. Buildings on this farm

### Price \$9,000. R. F. SHEPHERD (Successor to Laabs & Shepherd) 919 College-Avc.

being asked for the farm.

stores, has all necessary farm-buildings. For particulars see J. Sigi, 884 Col. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

### kauna with 9 room house; situated near Moloch Co. Plant Price \$7,000 John Schommer, Little Chute. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR RENT 80 ACRE FARM for sale or rent. Good Buildings Located near Black Creek, Write A-8 Care Post-Cres-

### REAL ESTATE-WANTED ARMS WANTED: We have buyers

and acreage/suitable for platting; land or farms bordering on good lakes; also land or property in Southern Florida. Address: Globe Realty Sales Co., Sheboygan, Wis-

## Many of these lots also represent good investments, as they must certainly advance in price in

## Markets.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago—Hogs 27,000 moderately active, Mostly 10 cents higher than yesterdays average big packers not buying bulk good and choice 150 to 225 pound averages 7.35@7.50; top 7.50; better grades 2.50@3.25; pound butechers 7.35@7.45; bulk packing sows 6.60@6.80; heavy weight 7.20@ 7.45; medium 7.30@7.50; light 7.25@ 7.50; light light 6.35@7.45; packing sows smooth 6.75@6.90; packing sows rough 6.60@6.75; slaughter pigs 5.00

Cattle 9,000 fairly active desirable beef steers and yearlings. fat she stock strong to unevenly higher; oth-◆ er grades around steady; best matured steers part load 11.00@11.75; full load 11.65; bulls slow; draggy; few bologna bulls above 4.60 canners and cutters steady; bulk 2.85@3.75; strong weight vealers on shiping account steady to 25 cents higher others around steady bulk to packers 10.00@10.50; bulk light 8.50@9.50; stockers and feeders slow; steady; bulk 6.00@7.50.

Sheep 12,000; fairly active; killing classes generally steady feeding and shearing lambs strong; early bulk fat wooled lambs 16.00@15.40; top 16.50; choice clipped lambs 14.35; bulk fat ewes 11.00@11.50; choice shearing

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter receipts 6,213 un changed. Eggs lower; receipts 13,850 cases; firsts 21@21%; ordinary firsts 19%@20; storage pack Extras 23%;

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Red River Ohrs 1.30@1.45; Idaho sacked Russets 2.75@2.85; poor stock 1.75@2.15; Wisconsin bulk russets

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-Trading in the cheese mar-

ket Wednesday continued very dull with the market weak and unsettled on fresh cheese. Reported sales jus-tified no change in listed prices al-

AUCTION DIRECTORY

APRIL 2nd: On farm known as old Marston Farm, half-way between Waverly and Appleton. Mrs. E. Hawley, Owner. J. J. Dennhardt,

APRIL 2nd. 1924. Dispersal sale. Cherry Hill Farm, town of Seymour, 1½ mi. east, 1 mile north of city. L. H. Tubbs & Son, Prop. Fiedler & Wolk, Auctioneer.

### AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd At nine thirty o'clock, in the morning, on my farm, located 1/2 mile west of the City limits of Appleton. Wis., on State Trunk Highway 13. I will sell to the highest and best bidder my farm, consisting of 100 Acres and complete set of buildings, also all my personal property, farm to be sold in two separate parts of 40 acres without buildings, or 60 Acres with buildings, or as a whole 100 acres. Look over this well located property. Bonified bids accepted by Auctioneer or owner previous to sale.

LIVE STOCK 12 Head of Cattle, I Pure Bred Guernsey bull, A. R. rating, 2 head pure bred Guernsey chws. balance high grade Guernseys and Holsteins, I team work horses and 1 three year old colt, 5 brood sows and fifty s. c. White Leghorn COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

Terms on the above will be made

known at time of sale.

MANY ARTICLES OF HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE

Stale starts promptly at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Free lunch at noon. Terms: Sums below \$10.00 cash; all sums above \$10.00 good bankable notes bearing 6%, six months

Lawrence Fierce, Owner, Emory Meltz, auctioneer.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to the order made in this

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outgagamic County on the twenty-sixth day of March 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of May 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Johanna Van Dinter for the appointment of an administrative matter of the appointment of an administrative matter by the county of Apple value of the present the same for the appointment of an administrative matter of the appointment of an administrative matter by the county of the appointment of an administrative matter by the county of the appointment of an administrative matter by the county of the for the appointment of an administra-tor of the estate of Arnold Van Dinter late of the villago of Little Chute in

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of August 1924, which is the time limited therefore or he foregree heaved and therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held

a regular term of sain court to be active at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the second day of September 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court

sented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which there have been represented to said the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the third day of June 1924, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

pared March twenty-six, 1924.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge

PYAN & CARY, Afformers for the Estate, Name 27-April 3 Jo.

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though many dealers offered freely at liberal concessions. As such condi-tions only served to decrease confidence among buyers and none took cheese that was not absolutely needed at the moment, it was clearly a buy-er's market. Cured cheese was almost at a standstill although prices were

well maintained.

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Chicago-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.071/2; No. 2 hard 1.03% @1.04%. - Corn No. 3 nixed .74@74½; No. 2 yellow 78¼. Oats No. 2 white 4714@48. No. Oats No. 2 white 47 4 2 5 5 5 5 6 6 4 4 6 4 4 7 . Rive No. 4 6 4 4 8 . Barley 72@\$4. Timothy seed 5.50@\$.00. Clover seed 16.50@23.50. Lard 10.90; Ribs 9.37. Bellies 10.25.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET Chicago-Poultry alive lower; fowls 5; springs 29; roosters 17; geese 16.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN
MARKET
Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 north-

ern 1.17@1.22; No. 2, northern 1.15@ 1.20. Corn No. 3' yellow .741/2@741/2; Chicago — POTATOES — About steady, 71 cars; total United States shipments \$88; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.25@1.30; bulk 1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked 45½. Rye No. 2 64½. Barley malt-4514. Rye No. 2 6414. Barley malting 71@83; Wisconsin 73@83; feed and rejected 68@71. Hay unchanged; No. 1 timothy 22@23; No. 2 timothy 20@

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee - CATTLE 600, steady alves 3,800, steady.
HQGS-3500, opening at .10 higher; losing easy; hogs bulk 2.00, down 15@7.40; bulk 200 up 7.00@7.30. SHEEP-400, steady.

andled 201/2. Other produce unchang- General Electric ............ 213

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis - Flour unchanged. Shipments 40,708 barrels. Bran 22.00.

### MUNNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul - Cattle 2,200 modrately active on most killing classes, spots stronger on fut she stock, few matured steers early 10.75; 90 head of handyweight steers 5.75; bulk 8.00 and down; fat she stock active 3.50@ 7.50; bulk 6.50 and down, bologna bulls weak tending lower, few medi-ockers and feeders slow and weak; practically nothing done early.

Calves 1.800; steady to strong; best ights 8.50@9.00; bulks 8.75 and up Hogs 11,500: .10@.20 higher; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 7.00@7.10. hetter grades 160 to 225 pound averages realizing the top of 7.10; bulk rough or heavy packing sows 6.00; hetter grades of feeder or slaughter

Sheep 800; slow about steady; good native lambs salable at 15.0@15.25; three decks of good to choice clipped lambs held around 14.00; medium weight fat ewes salable around 10.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET Now York — Butter unsettled, receipts 8,615. Creamery extras 92 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Country Country Court for Outagamic Country.

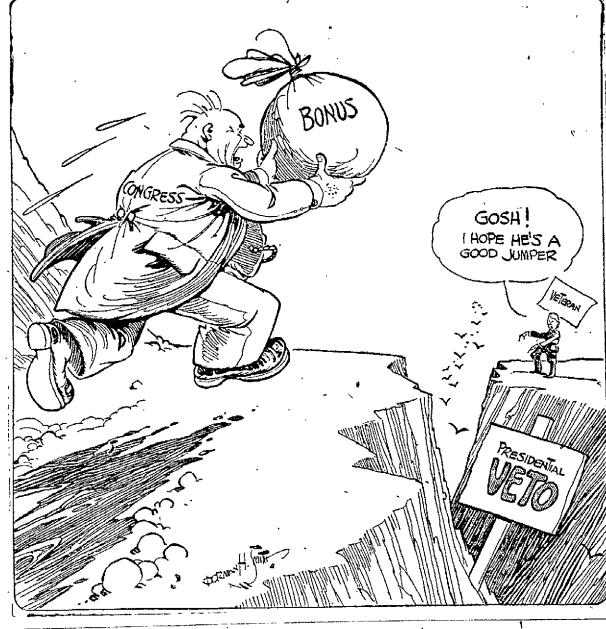
In the matter of the estate of Arnold Van Dinter, deceased—In Propagation packed 2414 @25; storage packed 25@26; fresh gathered firsts

### Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

<ul> <li>Oshkosh</li> </ul>
Close
March 27, 1924.
Allied Chemical & Dye 6578
Allis Chalmers Mfg 42%
American Beet Sugar 4284
American Can 10318
American Cary & Foundry 1564
American Hide & Leather Pfd. 5414
American International Corp 1844
American Locomotive 72
American Smelting 59
American Sugar 51
American Sumatra Tobacco 1136
American Tobacco 138%
American T. & T 127
American Wool 69%
Anaconda
Atchison 98
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 13
Baldwin Locomotive 11614
Baltimore & Ohio 5434
Bethlehem Steel 52
Butte & Superior 15%
Chandler Motors
Chesapenke & Ohio 721/2
Canadian Pacific 14418
Control Leather 12
Chicago Great Western Com414
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Chleago, R. L. & Pacific ..... 23

### THE RACE IS NOT ALWAYS TO THE SWIFT



Columbia Gas & Elec. 34 Corn Products 169 Cosden 35 Crucible 56%
Cuban Cane Sugar 14 MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Erie ... 2414
Milwankee—Butter weak: extras 43: Famous Players-Lusky 6512 Goodrich 2014 in the office of fred Heineman here Great Northern Ore 3014 and decided to reorganize the associa-Great Northern Railroad 55 tion on the same basic as leef work. Hupmobile ..... 13% MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 148

cars compared with 187 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.10% 
1.15%: No. 1 northern spring choice 1.16% @1.20%; ordinary to good 1.11% Kelly-Springfield Tire 921% be made to increase the amount of 2.11%; May 1.10%; Jul. 1.12%; Sept. Louisville & Nashville 921% stock from \$2.000 to \$4.000. Until 1.10%, Corn No. 3 yel. 68% @94%. Oats No. 3 white 42% @42%. Barley 5800 Marland Oil 20% Marland Oil 500 stock from \$2.000 to \$4.000. Until 1.10% of the association this year, nothing definite will be done. It is 1.238@2.43.

SOLTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOOK National Enamel Nevada Consolidated ...... 3 Now York Central ...... 100½ N. Y., N. H. & Hartford ..... 175% Vorfolk & Western ..... 4914 Northern Pacific ...... 125 Okiahoma Prod. & Ref. ..... 2 Pennsylvania ... 4334 face. His lip was cut so that severshipping board, where the amount of Pure Oil 2334 all stitches had to be taken and one or Ray Consolidated ... 9% two teeth were knocked out. \$850,000,000: claims for patent in the funds aggregating many millions; the shipping board, where the amount of cancellations alone amounted to over two teeth were knocked out. Simmons Co. 22% made for the opening of the new fis-Standard Oll of N. J. 36% cal year Tuesday. April 1. The Sinclair Oil ... ... ... ... ... 21% nurchase of a radio set was put over until next fall. Southern Railway Common .... 541/8 Stromberg ...... 67 14 St. Paul Railroad common ..... 15 14 St. Paul Railroad pfd. ...... 26 % Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad 

 Texas Co.
 41½

 Texas & Pacific
 25 %

 Tobacco Products "A"
 84

 Transcontinental Oil .....44 Inited States Steel Preferred .. 991/4 Westinghouse .....60 Willys-Overland ......10% Rumley ........ Mother Lode ...... California Pet. 24%
Third Ave. Adj. 5's 45%

APPLETON MARKETS

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 18

@20c; extra fine comb honey, per lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

Prices Paid Producers

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 6

carrots, bu. \$1.

cannies 2c; cutters 214c.

BASEBALL FUNDS Members of the Appleton baseball

association Wednesday evening met Fred Heineman, David Smith, August Brandt and Harry Sylvester were the only members present at the meeting. which was called merely to get the organization started legally.

It was decided to start a drive at once for funds, and an attempt will be made to increase the amount of stock from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Until issues involved, exceeds all litigation strength of the association this year, ernment, at any one time.

Nioson Injured E. K. Nielsen, of the firm of Sylester & Nielson, is nursing a badly wounded lip. Ho was assisting in installation of new office fixtures at the Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and read of internal revenue, which has Power company office Tuesday when before it claims for rebates and re-

evening business matters for the year with the railroad administration were closed up and arrangements

calves, Ib. 7@8c; small calves per Ib HOGS-(Live) Choice to light butchers 6@6%c; medium weight Butchers, 6@6%c; heavy butchers 5@5%. HOGS-(Dressed) choice to light butchers, 9c; medium weight butchers 3c; heavy butchers 8c.
SHEEP—Live 6c dressed 12c;
lambs, live, 12c; dressed 24c.
POULTRY—Hens live 22@24c; hens

Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Retail Prices

U. S. Liberty 4th 414s ..... 39,14:32 onts, cwt. \$1.80; ground feed \$1.85; Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers. straw baled, ton \$6@\$9. tor Co.)

Winter wheat, per bu. \$1.05@\$1.10; spring wheat 1.05@1.10; rye 60c; oats 6c; dried peas, 1b. 6c; cabbage per 48c; harley 65 @ 70c. Corn highest lb., 2c; potatoes, bushel 50c@60c; market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2. PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

lower: twins 184; single daisies 19; demnity in money damages.
Longhorns 194; double Daisies. In preparation for the disposition @7c; cows, good to choice 4c @ 5c; Young Americas and Squares not of such a tremendous accession of quoted. vented to loo ibs. Ib 12 @ 13c; good 65 to 80 Farm Farmers cooperative board choose so cleared its dockets that not only

ibs. per ib 11 @ 12c; small 50 to 60 quotations for the week; Market lower: single Dateles 19; VEAL—(Live), fancy to choice 130 Longhovns 19: squares 19: Young mediate attention. All cases are disto 150 lbs., per lb. 9@10c; good calves Americas 1914; Twins lb 8@9c; small calves per lb; good Dalsies not quoted.

## COURT OF CLAIMS Leighton C. Taylor, former secretary **WILL HEAR CASES**

on's name to his secretary. Many Novel And Interesting Questions Expected To Come Up In Hearings Senator Penrose during these months,

By Associated Press

Washington - The court of claims has reconvened with a calendar of cases for the winter term which, in the aggregate amount claimed and the novelty and importance of the ever before pending against the govamount involved in the cases now

of the government, among which are a large number that never have reached the court, include the following: the war department, in which claimants have filed claims involving approximately \$5,000,000,000; the bufringement estimated by the depart-Meeting Of Elks ment of justice at \$800,000.000; claims at the meeting of Elks Wednesday made by the railroads which as filed amount to approximately \$2,250,000, 000; claims proportionately large arise April 1. The from the housing corporation, war risk bureau, food and fuel administrations, and there are also a. large number of claims of a miscellaneous

The variety of the claims is almost unlimited. They include actions for requisitioning of ships and railroads, transportation of troops, ammunition and supplies, infringement of patents for high explosives, sub-marine boats and torpedoes, wireless and radio apparatus; contracts for anti-aircraft engines and guns, mili-tary and naval supplies and ammunition, appropriation of camp sites and naval bases, together with contracts for manufacturing and acts of commandeering of almost endless diversity.

Many novel and interesting questions are raised in the court, especially in suits for infringement of patdressed 28@30: spring chickens live ents. The petition of one inventor 22@24c; dressed 28@30. books of stamps which are sold at every post office. Another claims that as early as 1905 he invented a gliding machine involving the prin-Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00: alsike ciples upon which every airplane bu. \$5@\$7; red clover, bu. \$9.50@11.50 converted by the government is constructed, and if successful he may re-pure cover \$10,000,000. The sum of \$995,-

ings bank to determine the liability of the government for stolen govern-Timothy haf, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18; ment bonds and coupons, and if successful will result in other suits which, it is estimated, will swell the (Corrected by The Western Eleva government's liability to \$150,000,

Claims are made for injuries to persons and property by mail trucks, and rambursement is claimed farmers for destruction of lands and erops by alighting mail planes. Owners of intoxicating liquors whose sup-Plymouth—Plymouth Roard Cheese plies have been confiscated by pro-quotations for the week. Market hibition enforcement agents seek in-

pending suits, but actions based upon these war claims, are receiving imand double posed of as rapidly as they are prepared and presented by counsel.

### FORMER ROBBER **DEATHS** REVEALS SCHEME RASMUS HENDRICKSEN

Gave Million to Nominate

Harding

(Continued from Page 1).

nected way, as well as your memory

concerning the acquisition of public

lands or the expectation of the same"

said Senator Walsh.
"Mr. Hamon had, at two or three

the exploitation of companies in sell-ing stock, and Jake had repeatedly

asked me to come in and form a new

company and we could finance it with

his money. The company would be

"In talking about being secretary

of the interior it was just a general

one reason I liked him and adhered to

his friendship. That was because he was the only lawyer in Lawton who

had extended his hand to me when I

about anybody. I am always very re

country is really in need of all the

"FALSE AND PREPOSTEROUS"

Washington, D. C .- The story told

by Al Jennings Thursday to the oil

committee was branded as "false and

preposterous" in a statement by

to the late Senator Penrose of Penn-

Declaring he had been in constant

attendance upon the senator while be was ill in Philadeiphia before and

luring the Chicago convention, Tay-

lor said Hamon had never been seen

had the latter ever mentioned Ham-

"I haven't the slightest recollection

or communicated with Penrose,

help it can get at this time."

"I would have hesitated a long time

perfectly legitimate.

came out of prison.

sylvania.

New London-Rasmus Hendrick ON PUBLIC LANDS sen, 76, who was cobbler for 25 years at the Rasmussen shoe store here was found dead in bed Thursday morning. He slept in a room at the Al Jennings Says Jake Hamon

rear of the store.

Mr. Hendricsksen had not been ill but had a fainting spell shortly before the store was closed Wednesday night. He seemed to have recovered, however, and was left alone. He was found dead when Miss Anna Rasmussen, who is in charge of the will serve you, about what was said store, opened it for business Thursday morning. He had been dead for several hours, a physician said.

Decedent came to New London from Denmark and little is known of times before I got into this mixup, his relatives except that he had a wanted me to come back to Ardmore nephew living at Red Wing, Minn., nephew living at Red Wing, Minn. who has been notified. The body will and asked me to go in with him in an and asked me to go in which and confidence in me in the nephew. the people had confidence in me in Oklahoma and more than one oil company had tried to use my name in

ROLFE B. HARLOW

Now London—Out of six scarlet fever cases at the home of Mrs. Nora Tessen, Lawe-st, one has proved fatal with the death at 6 o'clock Thurs day morning of her son-in-law, Rolfe Benjamin Harlow, 32. It is believed that Harlow's condition as the result of a railroad accident at Elroy last conversation and I want to be per-fectly frank with you. I did not be-October was responsible for his death lieve in Jake's methods. I had no he he lost a leg at that time and was in faith in those methods. There was a hospital until a month ago. Outdoor funeral services will be

held at the Tessen home at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. H. P Freeling in charge. Burial will be made in New London cemetery. Decedent is survived by his widow

three sons, Kenneth, Donald and Robert; one brother and one sister. about making the statement I have today. I do not believe in talking luctant in giving evidence even against a criminal. But I believe our STEPHEN L. PETTIT /

New London-Stephen L. Pettit 21. of Northport, died Tuesday morn ing at St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh where he had been taking treatments for six weeks for rheumatism. Funer al services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church at Northport with the Rev. V. W. Bell of New London in charge.

Burial was made at Royalton.

Mr. Pettit was born at Northport Aug. 17, 1902 and always, made his home there. He is survived by three brothers, George, Ernest and Harry. Northport: three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lenser and Mrs. Dancy Lenser, both of Curtiss; Mrs. Belle Woodzicka fomahawk Lake. Mr. Pettit's mother preceded him

in death two months ago.

of ever having seen or met Jake Hamon myself any time during the at his Philiadelphia residence where month preceding the convention," he was lying ill and then only through said Tayolr, "and close as I was to me.

"I was constantly at his bedside I don't see how Hamon could have and certainly neither Hamon nor seen him without my knowing it. "It will be recalled that Senator out me being aware of it. Senator Penrose was a very sick man both be Penrose never mentioned Hamon's fore and during the convention and name to me on any occasion. I regard very few persons were able to see him | Jenning's story as preposterous."

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## **CLEAR SITE FOR NEW CONVENT FOR** SCHOOL TEACHERS

St. Joseph School Sisters Will Be in New Home by Sept. 1

Hoffman Construction which was awarded the general con tract of the sisters' home of St Joseph school, commenced clearing the site Wednesday preparatory to starting the work of excavation The first obstruction removed was the former

The general contract calls for building to cost approximately \$54,-000, but it is expected by the time the fixtures are installed these figures will be increased to nearly \$60,000. The contract calls for the completion of the building by Aug. 15, which will make it possible for the sisters to va cate their present quarters in St. Jo seph school building before the open ing of school next fall.

The increased room which will be used for school purposes will make it possible to add a junior high school department at the opening of the next school year. Additional will be provided also for certain grades now crowded.

The sisters home will be completed about the time of the fiftieth anniversary of the sisters of Notre Dame taking charge of the school and turning over of the new structure to them will be made a jubilee event

### Flashes Out Of The Air

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM (Appleton Time)

6:15 to 8:15-WTAT 383 Concert. 7 to 7.30-KYW 586 Chicago Con-

gress hotel orchestra. 7 to 8-WDAP 36c. Chicago. Drake concert ensemble; Blackstone string 8 to 820-WDAP 360, Chicago.

Emerson's organ recital. 8:20 to 9:05--KYW 536. Hinshaw

8.40-WMAQ 448. La Salle orchestra.
9-15—WMAQ 448. John Marshall

high school orchestra.

10 to 1 a. m.—WJAZ 448. Mrs Edwin E. Jester, soprano; Grace Mays and Margaret Garrity, planist; Tony Corcoran, baritone; Criole dance or-

10 to 1 a. m -- WDAP 360. Lucilie Quinn, Flora Dickenson, Carlton Kaumeyer, Mrs. Agnes Conover, Hubert Conover; Chapman's orchestra.
7—WMAQ 448. Boys Scouts, automobile talk; golf lessons, "Mysterious Asia," Dr N. Krishna.

8-KYW 586. "Twenty Minutes of Good Reading," the Rev. C. J. Pernin. 9-WMAQ. Recreational talk. 6-WJAN 280. Peoria, III. Orches-

6:15 to 7-WLAG 417. Minneapolis. Nankin Cafe orchestra. 6.30 to 10-WEAF 492, New York.

Talks, recitals, quartets; Hunter college chamber music recital. 620-WOAW 525, Omaha. Orches

6:45-WGY 380, Schenectady, Concert by Jean Lyman Cooper school, ty's Melody Boys. 7-WGI 360, Medford Hillside, Mass.

Vocal and instrumental program 7-CKAC 425. Montreal. Concert. 7-WJAN 390, Cleveland, Concert. 7:30 WJZ 455, New York. Violin Vocal and instrumental recital, Godfrey Ludlow, at Acollan

7:30 to 8:55 -- WRC 469. Washington. Vocal and instrumental concert. 7:30 WCAE 492, Pittsburg, Con- Services, N Y. Federation of Church-

7.30 to 9-WHAS 400, Louisville Musical program; talks.
7.80 to 12—WTAS 286. Elgn, Ill.

Popular musical program. opular musical program. ; 7:30—KDKA 326, Pittsburg. Spanish program. vocal and instrumental. 7 30 to 8.30 WBAP 476, Fort Worth Hawaiian program.

in "Songs of Yesterday."

8 to 10 WSAI 309. Cincinnati.

Varied musical program. 8 to 10:15—WCBD 345, Zion. Vocal end instrumental. 8-KSD 546 St. Louis. Program to

be announced. 8 to 10-WHB 411, Kansas City. Door. Old fashioned songs.

8:15-WOI 360, Ames, Ia. Concert.

8:30 to 10:45—360. New York. Popular musical program.
8:30—WMC 550. Memphis Chisca
Hotel Philharmonic orchestra
8:30 to 9:20 WFAA 476. Dallas—
Wednesday Morning Choral club
9. WEC 469 Washington—Program 9. WRC 469, Washington—Program of Hawalian mus.
9. WWJ 517 Detroit—Orchestra.

9 to 10, WOC 484, Davenport—Or-chestra concert; V. B. Rochte, barl-

9, WOAW 526, Omaha-Concert. 9 to 10, KFAF 360, Denver-Con-

915, WJAN 280, Peoria, III,—Talent from Chillicothe, Iil 9:30, WJZ 455, New York-Orches-

9.30, WJY 405, New York—Orchestra 9.30 to 10:45, WBAP 476, Fort Worth—First Baptist church choir—

9.30 KFKX 341, Hastings-Concert. 10, WCAE 462, Pittsburg—Concert. 10, WWJ, 517, Detroit—Orchestra "The Holy City

10 to 12, KHJ 395, Los Angeles-Vocal and instrumental. 10, KGO, 312, Oakland-Concert

10 30, KDKA 326, Pittsburg-Con-

10-45, WHN 360, New York—Galla-gher and Shean in first radio appear-ance in program of talks and songs, news and biadder all at once are quick including Tyonne Lussiere in Galla- ly brings lonf prayed for comfort to wher and Shean impersonations in distressed sufferers Schlintz Bros

10 45 to 11-45. WSB 429, Atlanta— guarantee of money back if it isn't La Grange College Girls' Glee club.

VICTIM IN TRUNK MURDER



This is Mis Bella Janssen of Pittsburg and Denver, whose body was found in a trunk at Ogden, Utab. The trunk had been checked from Denver to California. Her husband, Fred Janssen, has told Pueblo (Colo.) police that he hired another man to kill her.

Ruth Thiel, John Thiel, Mr and Mrs Henry Schabow, Miss Amanda Scha-

how, Mrs Wilmer C Mory, Henry Court, Nels Nelson, Mr and Mrs. Ju-

lius Bubolz, Norman Plantikow and

Postpone Meeting The meeting of the religious class

which was to have been held at Coi-

umbia hall Thursday evening has been postponed because of a rehearsal

of those taking part in the play. "The Upper Room" No definite date

has been announced for the class

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Debate on Merits of Guernseys and Holsteins Features Program

A large number of parents and friends visited Sunny Valley school, District No. 2 Cicero last Friday when Patrons day was observed. The regular program of classes was con-ducted by the teacher, Miss Esther Bubolz, including classes in superised study, socialized recitations and silent reading exercises. Features of the program were spelling and arithmetic contests and the display of sew-

ing and school work. The question, "Resolved that Guernseys are better than Holsteins" was and secretly by any man or woman debated by a group of boys. The win-ning team which supported the negative composed of Ray Witthuhn, Walter Roloff and Harvey Rihm. The affirmative team was composed of Emro Plantikow, George Wussow and Clarence Court Mrs Wilmer C Morry, Mrs. R C Schultz, Mrs. Walter A. Blake, Mrs. Herbert Thiel and Mrs. Arnold Thiel were judges.

lets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a box, or Arnold Thiel were judges. The program closed with the song, "America," sung by the audience, followed by a social hour.

Those present were. Mr and Mrs R. C Schultz, Letha Schultz, Mrs Theodore Rihm, Earl Rihm, Mrs. A Brueswitz, Lois Mae Brusewitz, Mrs. L. A. Brusewitz. Miss Maytie Brusewitz, Mr and Mrs Edward Gosse. Marjorie Gosse, Mr and Mrs. William Withuhn, Leona Witthuhn, Ethel Witthuhn, Mr and Mrs. Walter A Blake, Arlene Blake, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Thiel, James Thiel. Mr and Mrs Arnold Thiel, Grace Thiel, Leila

11, WLW 309. Cincinnati-Doher-11 to 12, KPO, 422, San Franscisco

-Pacific Musical society 11:45 to 1 A. M., WDAF 411, Kansas City-Nighthawk frolic 12 to 1 A .M., KFI. Los Angeles-

10¢ EANOTED OF 12, KGW 492 Portland-Orchestra. 5.40 to 7, WDAF, 411, Kansas City -"School of the Ar"
6 to 6 30, WEAT 492, New York-

7 WFI, 395 Philadelphia-Boy

Scouts program.

7. WOC 484. Davenport—"Hints on Home Decoration." L. D. Dickens 7 WTG 236, Manhatta, Kas:-"Agricultural Economics, Farm Engineering. 7:15, WJY 405, New York-Debate,

8 to 9-WSB 429, Atlanta. Quartet New York university-Richmond university. 7.15, WCX 517. Detroit-Lenten lec-

ture Arcadia auditorium. 730, WFI, 395, Philadelphia—Annual dinner, committee of seventy. 7:30, WLAG 417, Minneapolis—"The Citizen and Societ," "The Green

7 45, WGR, 319, Buffalo-Banquet, 8:15—WOI 360, Ames, Ia. Concert. New York State Laundry Owners' as 8:30—WJZ 455, New York Recitals. Action, a dresses, 'Hitting the 8:30 to 10:45—360, New York. Pop-High Spots,' "The Millon Dollar

Wash Lady

9. WJZ 455. New York-Talk on
Music, Wilham Wade Hinshaw.

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10:45, WNAC, 278, Boston—Stars ters, rever gives up until every vesfrom "Topics of 1923"

tige of poison is expelled from the

and all good druggists sell it with

## SELECT 3 JUDGES FOR HEISS CONTEST

Arrangements are completed for the William Heiss memorial oratorical reported by observers of the seasons The two signs are three robins and contest at Appleton high school which two tourist automobiles. The observwill take place in the assembly room at 9:30 Friday morning. George nie, Appleton rural carrier, who met Dame will represent the class of 1916 which presents a cup to the school each year and K A Windesheim will preside at the contest. Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Dr. J. A. Holmes and W. S. Ford will be the judges

own oration from a list of orations ob- Fluno lives. ained for the contest by Mr. Windebeim who has been the coach. Carl ham Lincoln," Richard Neller, "The Law of the Land" and Maurice Lewis The Foundation of Peace."

Two farmers of this vicinity re cently invested in two new teams Herman Schabo of the town of Center, who lost a horse through sickness some time ago, has purchased a valuable team, and Tracy Wise has purchased a team from Joseph Ulnen, Appleton

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Two more signs of spring have been er of the automobiles is Joseph Tena car bearing an Indiana license plate Monday and another showing an Illi-

nois license plate. There is no question about the rob-ins, so says Arthur Fluno, and he is willing to give his affidavit they were no grosbeaks He saw three of them with flaming breasts at the north Each of the contestants chose his shore of Lake Winnebago where Mr.

> Mrs. William Bergholz of the town of Center, is visiting for a week at

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

now residence, the thirteenth of the eason, was issued Thursday by the city building inspector. Value of construction authorized to date now to

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Fred Hoffman, Appleton-st, resi-Louis Luebke, Oklahoma-ave, gar-

Mrs. C. Claussen of Rib Lake, and Mrs. John Hagen of Hortonville, were guests at the home of Mr. and Robert Pugh, "The Christ of the Andes," Miss Theresa Heinzkil, "Abra-Bowler, Wis." Week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gutt, in Bowler, Wis." Miss Theresa Heinzkil, "Abra-Bowler, Wis."

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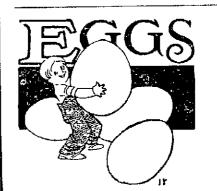
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